Night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair. High 78. Low 58. Complete

International shutdown set for Monday

3 U.S. airlines balk at joining strike

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association Friday called an un-precedented 24-hour strike for next week to demand stiff U.N. penalties against hijackings. But pitots of three large American lines said they would not support it.

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Pilots associations in many other countries, however, backed the strike. And management of one international carrier, Swissair, said it would voluntarily suspend its

operations in sympathy.

Most U.S. lines were either waiting word late Friday hight or said they planned to run normal flight schedules Monday and were assuming their pilots would show up.
The IFAPA has 50,000 members in 64 countries. The

strike would begin at 2 a.m. EDT Monday (11 p.m. Pilots for United, American and Braniff Internation-

al announced they would not join the strike.

The British Airline Pilots Association along with

Japanese, Egyptian, and Portuguese pilots also said they

will not participate in the walkout.

In response to the planned strike action, a special but informal session of the U.N. Security Council has been called for Monday. Formal action has been delayed because of reluctance by Eastern bloc countries.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a statement Friday night through a spokesman charging that officials of the pilots' association announced the strike without waiting for further consultations with him that they had agreed to in a meeting Thursday.

The spokesman said Waldheim's office had tried un-

successfully to contact the officials Friday morning to advise them of progress of consultations on a council meeting. "No further word has been received" from the officials, the spokesman said.

The pilots' organization wants the international civil aviation organization to work on a convention selting

up sanctions to enforce current treaties designed to stop

Nations that signed the Hague Convention of 1970 agreed to return or punish hijackers. But no punishment is provided against nations not complying.

The pilots want the Security Council to support sanctions, such as airline and other transportation boycotts, against nations that harbor sky pirates.

United Airline pilots, notifying the airline they did not plan to support the strike, said:

'We see nothing constructive to be gained by merely in essence 'flexing our own muscles' irresponsibly, thereby inflicting still additional inconvenience upon the traveling public."
In Zurich, Swissair affirmed it would suspend all

flight operations Monday in support of the strike. Swissair serves 70 cities in 56 countries including New York, Boston, Chicago and Montreal.

criminal acts (as hijackings) and shares the concern of the pilots," a spokesman said,

Pilots associations in France, Canada, the Philippines, Israel, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Kenya and the Netherlands said they would join the strike. Pilots in some other countries held emergency meetings to de-

West German pilots asked Chancellor Willy Brandt to support the action. The International Transport Workers Federation and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers also announced support for the action. The unions represent more than 250,000 ground personnel from airport janitors to airline me-

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U.S. weighs action to curb expected food price hikes

Price Commission, faced with a new round of retail food price increases, is beginning to discuss taking action to restrain the rise in coming weeks.

The commission could conceivably freeze food prices or limit the cost that retailers can pass on to purchasers. But any actión will be taken only as a last resort, a high com-mission official said.

The commission will discuss the problem of rising food prices, particularly when it meets Wednesday. The commission staff is expected to be directed to research the

Wage and price controls are beginning to create 'unforescen disturbances" in the economy that may lead to widespread business bankruptcies, administration officials say. Story on Page A-4.

possible actions. As the government con-

siders what to do, major retail food chains are pass-ing word to consumer groups that a sharp rise in prices, especially beef, should be expected

Timothy McEnroe, public relations officer for the National Association of Food Chains, said meetings have been held with consumer groups to tell them to expect a big in-

impact of a whole range of crease in meat prices because of the sharply rising wholesale price level.

> of a wholesale beef per careass has risen to over \$60 per hundredweight, the highest in memory, he said, "There doesn't seem to be any stop to it."

Louis Neeb, the Price Commission's executive secretary, said the com-mission is not certain at this point if anything will he done. He said no one is certain how long the rise

But he said if the accelcration in food prices upsets consumers enough to damage the credibility of the wage-price control program, then the commission will have to act.

"If they don't start going down and it jeopardizes the program, we're just going to have to act," Necb said.

EDGAR FIEDLER. chief economist for the Treasury Department, said the possibility of a foodprice (reeze has been kicked around" as has limiting the cost that retailers can pass through to consumers. He indicated government might want to wait to see what develops in hopes that rise will taper off.

"Always the first option is to do nothing." Fiedler said, since the law of sup-ply and demand is at

Neeb said one of the main reasons for the upsurge in meat prices, particularly heef, is the strong demand for better cuts by consumers. He said the commission is trying to counteract this demand through educational pro-

Earlier this year, John Connally, then Treasury secretary, called in representatives of the major retail food chains for discussions on food prices and particularly meat. As a reult, consumers were told they could expect meat

PRICES dropped for a while but then hegan going back up. Food prices accelerated at the wholesale level to an annual rate of 9.6 per cent in May, according to the wholesale

Necb said food prices overall are increasing at a 6 per cent rate this year, double the 3 per cent rate that was predicted last year as the control program got under way.

McEnroe said that any effort to change the control system as it relates to food would be a disaster. Neeb described rationing as a disaster but indicated there could be actions short of that.

and began walking out of the Atlantic Inn, when at 1:10 a.m. the robber fired

without warning, a bullet striking Lawson in the

back, killing him instantly.

The robber fled with \$16

he took from the cash

Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for information lead-

ing to the arrest and con-

register.

Center of attention

Author Clifford Irving and his wife are surrounded by newsmen on leaving New York Supreme Court Friday. Earlier Irving was sentenced at Federal Court to 21/2 years

Nine Americans wounded

in prison for grand larceny in connection with the sale of a fake Howard Hughes autobiography. His wife was sentenced to two months in jail. (Story on Page A-2)

Lotta little shakes

There were more than 50 earthquakes last year along the Newport-Inglewood fault — the one that spawned the great Long Beach quake of 1933.

Only about 10 of them were strong enough to be felt by humans, according to a report released Friday by USC's geophysical laboratory.

Dr. Ta-Liang Teng, director of the lab, said the mini-temblors were not related to the big February 1971 quake in the San Fernando Valley

"Some have thought that a major

earthquake can trigger other earthquakes along nearby faults," Teng said.
"Our records show that this didn't happen even though the San Fernando Valley earthquake and its aftershocks had shaken the entire Los Angeles Basin for a few months last spring.
'In fact, there was no earthquake

activity at all along the Newport-Inglewood fault during the first four months of the year." Teng said. In the latter half of the year almost 50 were recorded. The fault runs from

Seal Beach to Baldwin Hills:

U.N. ecology summit rebuffs China on war

STOCKHOLM @ - The U.N. Conference on the Human Environment, overriding Chinese objections, adopted on Friday a declaration of principles to guide the way to a cleaner, healthier world.

The Chinese insisted that the conference condemn the superpowers for "plunder, aggressive war, colonialism and neo-colonial-

The declaration is the first world charter spelling out the principles of international behavior and responsibility on the environment. The document, however, will have binding effect only after the U.N. General Assembly approves it at the next session in the fall.

THE statement was heavily amended during tive days of arduous closed-door sessions to take account of Chinese objections. Brazil also disapproved of some of the original language of the principles

The heavy political overlay, which hing over the conference since the open-Union and its allies boycotted the meeting, carried right though to the end.

China opened the debate

in Friday's plenary session by announcing the declaration unacceptable. Chief delegate Tang Ke demanded the conference condemn the main reasons for pollution in society," namely 'plunder, aggressive wars. colonialism and neo-colonialism of the superpowers."

He deployed omission of the Vietham war and the fact there was no call for abolition and destruction of nuclear weapons as well as biological and chemical

The conference overrode objection and adopted the controversial

Elliot C. Lawson, 38, was

one of the regulars at the

Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave. Lawson, who resided

at 1590 Seabright Ave., had

one main handicap-he was hard of hearing. And

Lawson was seated at the bar when a robber

whipped out a handgun

and demanded everyone's

money early on the morn-

ing of July 16, 1971. He did

it cost him his life.

Principle 26 to which he

such weapons."

This supported the American position and that of other delegations that Vietnam and the subject of armaments were matters

Bounty offered for bandit in

holdup slaying of deaf man

SECRET

not hear the bandit order

freeze. Lawson was not

even aware that a holdup

was taking place, for he

He got off his barstool

couldn't hear anything.

referred. This read: "Man and his environ-

ment must be spared the effects of nuclear weapons and all other means of mass destruction. States must strive to reach prompt agreement, in the relevant international organs, on the elimination and complete destruction of

for "other forums."

ern part of South Vietnam which American are being redeforces ployed, wounding nine servicemen and killing four

SAIGON, Saturday 🤻

Communist-led forces to-

day shelled two big U.S.

installations in the north.

Vietnamese civilians and wounding three. A half dozen Soviet-built 122mm rockets hit the Da Nang area, which has been

under shelling attack the week long. The U.S. Command said one American wounded and two buildings were damaged at the U.S. airbase which is being turned over to the Vietnamese. Salgon headquarters reported four Vietnamese civilians were killed and three were wounded when one of the rockets landed in a populated area.

AT PHU BAI, to the north of Da Nang, eight Americans were wounded and two buildings damaged in a seven-round rocket barrage, the U.S. Command said. . A U.S. Army helicopter

flareship trying to locate the North Vietnamese the North Vietnamese rocket sites caught fire from a defective flare and crashed five miles south-east of Da Nang. Five Americans were injured.

The United States on Friday began phasing out one of its last two remaining combat infantry brigades in South Vietnam, a unit which provides security at Da Nang and Phu Bai, but American air attacks continued across the southern half of North Vietnam a day after a record 350 air attacks hit (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1) three MIG air bases, a na-

val base and an army bar- cars were destroyed or

FOR THE second successive day, the U.S. fighter-bombers stayed away from the Hanoi area as a precaution against any incidents while Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny is visiting the North Viet-namese capital. Details of the latest raids were withheld.

A communique from the Command reported U.S. that the northernmost against the Ninh Binh railroad and highway bridge. about 60 miles south of Ha-

Nearly all the raids were confined to an area between the 17th Parallel demarcation line and the 20th Parallel. The 20th Parallel is about 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South · Vietnam, and 75 miles south of Hanoi.

THE MAIN targets were three MIG air bases at Bai Thuong, Khe Phat and Quan Lang, where Air Force pilots reported cratering the runways.

"We have effectively stopped MIG activity at these three bases," said an Air Force officer.

The American fighterhombers ranged up and down the coast to the 20th Parallel, attacking supply trucks, cutting highways and smashing bridges. warehouses and storage depots.

The U.S. Command said five bridges, seven supply barges, three storage depots, 50 trucks, 18 warehouses and three railroad

Reds shell big U.S. bases damaged.

In another big raid, Navy pilots from the carrier Midway attacked the Hai Yen naval base six miles northeast of Vinh on the Song Ca River and reported damaging one pier and destroying two supply craft. Vinh is about 125 miles inside North Viet-

THE BADONG army barracks, about 65 miles north of the demilitarized zone, also was reported damaged.

Radio Hanoi claimed that despite the air blows, traffic is still running and supplies are flowing to the

"While the enemy is multiplying his bomb tonnage, our people are multiplying at an even higher rate our determination to fight victoriously."

broadcast said, quoting an article in the official newspaper Nhan Dan. The United States began

phasing out one of its last two remaining combat infantry brigades in South Vietnam. The headquarters of the

196th Infantry Brigade, based at Da Nan its battalions began deactivating. More fighter-bombers from the Da Nang air base were shifted to bases in Thailand to continue the U.S. air campaign in Indochina.

THE MOVES are aimed at reducing U.S. troop levels in Victnam from the present 61,900 to 49,000 during the next two weeks, as ordered by President Nixon under the Vietnamlzation program.

But the Nixon adminis-Cfurn to Back Page, Col. D

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Separating

Rep. Paul McCloskey. R-Calif., and his wife, Cubby, posed for this picture June 6 as they left the poll in Portola Valley after voting in the California primary. Friday, a family friend announced the McCloskeys, married 23 years, have separated. There has been no report of any divorce action.



INTERNATIONAL

Premier of Japan quits

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TOKYO (Saturday) -- Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, saying he had accomplished most of what he set out to do, announced his resignation early today after a record postwar tenure of almost eight years as head of Japan's government. The announcement by the 71-year-old prime minister had been long anticipated, and four candidates already have fined up to succeed him.

Sato made the announcement of his retirement at a general meeting of his Liberal Democratic Party members in both houses of the Diet (parliament). His speech was broadcast nationwide by radio and television. Sato's government guided Japan into its current position as the third most powerful industrial nation in the world after the United States and the Soviet Un-ion. He has been Japanese premier since Nov. 9, 1964.

LDP sources said a party convention will be held July 5 in Tokyo to elect a new party president, who by tradition will become the next prime minister. Sato's resignation actually will not become effective until

377th death in N. Ireland violence

BELFAST - Gunmen executed a man and dumped his body on the outskirts of Belfast Friday night, the first slaving attributed to Northern Ireland's political and sectarian violence in five days, police said. The victim was the 377th person killed in almost three years of strife in Northern Ireland, Meanwhile William Whitelaw, Britain's top administrator in Northern Ireland, called for a cease-fire to keep the province from civil war.

French train crash kills 35

SOISSONS. France Two passenger trains collided Friday night in a tunnel north of Paris, killing 35 persons and injurying 78 others, civil defense authorities reported. Railway officials said one of the trains hit a mass of rock and earth which had fallen from the tunnel roof. The other train coming in the opposite direction first hit the debris and then the other

NATIONAL

SEC files suit on ITT, 2 aides

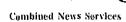
WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission accused international Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the two of its top officers Friday of violating federal securities laws in connection with the disputed antitrust settlement with the government last year. The two senior executives named in the suit were accused of setting their shares in ITT after receiving inside information of the antitrust settlement with the government before it was publicly amounced last July 31. The SEC said the executives were Howard J. Aibel, senior vice president and general counsel, and John J. Navin, corporate secretary and counsel for corporate affairs.

U.S. orders new mine union vote

WASHINGTON - A (ederal judge Friday ordered a new election of top officers of the United Mine Workers and imposed what sources said was probably the toughest federal control over a labor union in the nation's history. C.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant ordered the elections held before the end of this year and gave Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson virtually complete control over union affairs until after

Fired officer reinstated

SANTA BARBARA - Sheriff's Capt. Joel B. Honey, who was dismissed last year for alleged misconduct during the 1970 student riots in nearby Isla Vista. was ordered reinstated Friday with full rank and full back pay. The unanimous decision by the county Civil Service Commission said the sheriff's office had failed to prove 10 of 12 charges against the 34-year-old officer. Honey is owed about \$9,350 in back pay, an official said.



Clifford Irving was sentenced to two and a half years in prison, his wife Edith was given a two month term and they were fined \$10,000 each Friday in New York for concacting the literary fraud of the century — the bogns Howard Hughes autobiog-

Richard Suskind, a researcher for Irving, re-reived a six month jail

Attorneys for Irving. who apparently feared a jail term and was rushing work on a new book about how he engineered the million-dollar-plus hoax, indi-cated they would appeal.

The \$20,000 in fines was \$480,000 less than the half a million dollars leving reportedly is asking Lancer Books Inc. of New York for his new manuscript.

In low voices, barely audible to either spectators or federal Judge John M. Cannella, both irvings ap-proached the melodramatic in their passionate pleas

His voice breaking, the 41-year-old frying said, What I did was for our children. And the thought of prison and what it would mean to all of us.

His voice trailed off and he lowered his head, apparently unable to go on. Cannella told him to take his time and Irving finally continued. "I've lived as a free man, but I abused my freedom and fremble that it not be jost, as I fear prison.

The 36-year-old Mrs. 1rving in a voice so soft the judge had to leave the bench to hear her, said, "I don't still understand how everything happened. I'm only making one demand. That you do not send us to jail. I will try to keep the family together. I ask for your mercy and let us go home and everything will be all right again."

The judge said he was giving them shorter senthan he had planned, and staggered the surrender dates so Irving would be at liberty to tend to their two small sons while Edith was in jail. She was ordered to begin her term Monday and will be released before frying must begin his sentence Aug. 28.



ЈОНУ Р. МОНВ Clears the Decks

Last of top Hoover aides quits FBI

The retirement from the FBI Friday of John P. Mohr at age 62 marks the departure of the last of the top-rung of advisers surrounding the late J .Edgar

It leaves the way clear for Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III to name his own men who will no doubt help shape the agency in a different image.

Mohr, as assistant to the director and a veteran of 33 years with the FBI, will retire at the end of the month. He had served in the topnotch assistant to the director's job in charge of five major divisions since December 1959.

Mohr joins Clyde A. Tolon and Alex Rosen in the exodus of the three top PBI officials directly under Hoover for decades.



School for gypsics

Actor Yul Brynner holds a youngster during his visit Friday to the Redbridge School for Gypsies in North London. Brynner is one of the benefactors of the school which seeks to educate children of gypsy parentage. 🔌

Nonlibber

An 18-year-old girl. maintaining she was not doing anything for "the of women's liberation," was sworn in Friday as the first female member of the lowa National Guard.

Julie Anderson, Webster City, was sworn in by Gov. Robert D. Ray at ceremonies at the statehouse in Des Moines. She leaves next Friday for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

"I decided about one month ago this is what I wanted to do and I am certainly not an advocate of women's lib," said Miss Anderson, who graduated from Webster City High School this mouth, "I believe any woman can do what a man can do in some special cases, and one of those is joining the National Guard."

AS SEEN ON TV

Fischer has foe's sympathy

Baris Spassky, the world chess champion, said Friday in Moscow he fell sorry for American challenger Bobby Fischer because of his "persecution mania" but considered him a "re-markable" player without whom the world of chess would be "very dull."

"If I had the freedom to choose my challenger I would ask for Pischer." Spassky told a news conference. Their world championship matches start July 2 at Rekjavik, Icepionship

Spassky, 35, was reluc-tant to comment on the 29-year-old Fischer's boasts that he would win the championship and his accusations that the Russians had plotted to deprive him of the title by arranging to hold the games in Iceland.

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But, after repeated questioning, he said Fischer's "remarks make a strange impression. He appears to have a persecution mania and thinks Soviet chess players want to harm him. There is nothing to it and I feel sorry for Fischer."

Spassky also defended Fischer against charges of an overriding interest in making money from chess.

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Anarchists

two-year terrorist spree of a 37-year-old German woman who abandoned husband and twin daughters in favor of leftwing anarchism ended Friday with her capture.

Ulrike Meinhof's arrest in the Hannover suburb of Langdenhagen Thursday left only one teen-aged girl of a gang originally num-bering about 40 still at

Victims of the gang Mrs. Meinhof led together with a small-time thief named Andreas Baader, 29, included four American sol-diers killed by bombs and three West German police-men shot to death.

Mrs. Meinhof and Baad-er led what they called the Red Army Faction." The group either claimed credit for or was suspected of responsibility for all of a wave of bombings that swept across West Germany in May

Prize winner

Kirke L. Simpson, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1921 for his Associated Press story on the burial of the Unknown Soldier, died in Los Gatos Friday at the

Simpson entered Los Gatos Community Hospital May 30 for prostate surgery and was reported making a good recovery when he was moved to Oak Meadows Convalescent Home last Wednesday for special therapy.

'Not only way to fly'

Feminist Betty Friedam said Friday she would not fly National to the Democratic National Convention if she is elected a delegate because of the airline's ads showing a stewardess say, ing, "Fly me."

"I dont think the New York State Delegation should fly to Miami on this airline," she told a state party platform hearing in Albany "I hope to be elected as a Shirley Chish olm delegate, but I'm not going to fly that airline."

Kissinger

Henry Kissinger spent Friday resting at the oceanside Kahala Hillon on a three-day stopover en route to Peking where he will discuss Vietnam and other international issues Chinese Premier En-lai. Kissinger President Nixon's personal adviser, is scheduled to leave Honolulu Sunday on the next leg of his trip to China, his fourth visit 42 that country.

Connally

U. S. Presidential Envoy John B. Connally arrived in Canberra for a five-day. visit to Australia Friday night and said he was prepared to discuss any sub-jects Prime Minister William McMahon might raise.

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How the county budget could be a rosy garden

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors this weekend are honing their pruning shears for their annual assault on the ever-growing county budget.

With the proposed 1972-73 spending program now at \$2.27 billion and a tax cut of 21.2 cents in the offing, the casual observer might believe all is tosy in the garden.

And this sense of complacency could be height-ened by the knowledge that two of the three supervisors up for election in the June 6 primary already, have secured their seats on the board with

money than the allowed amount. I recently got a

letter from the Social Se-

curity payment center in Kansas City, Mo. stating that I made too much money in 1971, and my benefits are being withheld

until July, Since I received benefits for only part of

the year, how can the gov-

ernment count my entire year's earnings? N.H.,

Costa Mesa.
The Social Security

Administration does not count any knoome carned

before you began receiving benefits unless your first

Social Security check was

a retroactive payment. For example, if you were

eligible for Social Security in January, 1971, but you

However. supervisors have indicated a marked intention this year to show the public that the county is the leader among local government agencies in reducing taxes. And chances

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Socially secure?

In June, 1971, I started getting Social Security benefits, I worked during that year, but after I applied for benefits, I was very careful about not making more

are that the tax rate could be sliced by as much as 35 to 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation by the time board members have finished their trimming

Part of the motivation lion surplus, board memfor the economy mood is bers were adamant that the fact that supervisors the excess should be used and the taxpayers through to reduce the property tax the press — know that the preliminary budget as it now stands includes more

By the time Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will had produced his proposed budget April 25, the surplus from welfare and other sources had grown to \$82.5 million, and last week Will was able to produce a further \$20-million surplus from his treasury

In the simplest of break-down terms a \$100-million chapge in spending requirements or available funds would shift the countax rate by 56 cents either way.

Thus, assuming spending in all county departments were to remain at last year's level, and the \$100 million surplus were to be applied directly to the spending program, one could assume that the tax rate would come down 56

THIS, of course, is a far cry from the 21.2-cent cut now being proposed. And though supervisors recognize county spending cannot remain at a standstill on all levels, their job will to decide which burgeoming buds to snip and which to let grow.

Perhaps an indication of supervisors' moods given in a recent exchange over the budget de-liberations when Board Chairman Warren Dorn his colleagues, "I to see at least \$26 tald million cut from the budg-

"Well, I can see \$27 million coming off," said Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, to which Supervisor Ernest Debs replied, "If this is a bidding match, I bid \$50 million

As gardening taxpayers know, there's many a lip twixt the cut and the snip. But if only half the supertalk gets transplanted into action, the outcome for the taxpayer this year can only be measured in terms of roses.

Funding OK

seen for UC

hospital role

From Our L.A. Bureau

expected to approve an increase of \$404,000 in the

annual fee paid to the University of California at Los Angeles for teaching and

paitent care services at Harbor General and other

The increase would bring

to \$1.9 million the annual

amount paid to UCLA for about 43,000 hours of doctors' and dentists' time at

Harbor General and about

5,000 hours at the recently

acquired Mid-Valley hospi-

Medical Center destroyed

in the earthquake Feb. 9,

Officials said the in-

by an estimated

crease would be partly off-

\$240,000 in federal and

state revenue for the Medicare and Medi-Cal pro-

At the same time super-

visors also are expected to increase the annual fee

paid to the University of

Southern California for similar services at the

County-USC Medical Center from \$6.1 million to \$7

Officials said USC had

agreed to provide an extra

38,270 hours of doctors'

time for the \$880,000 in-

grams.

million.

serving as a replace. ment for the Olive View

county hospitals.

Tuesday are

Too piercing, Man!

didn't apply until June, your initial payment would have covered the first six months of the year. If you were not

eligible until June, the income from any preceding month would not be considered. A spokesman for the So-

cial Security office in Santa Ana said that you should

bring your original award letter showing the amount of

your first payment plus any correspondence from Kansas City to the office at 1438 E. First St., and a repre-

sentative will explain the situation to you.

Who operates the volume control for the music during the shows at the Long Beach Arena? The music was loud that I came away from the Ice Capades and the Polack Brother's Circus with my ears ringing. How can we get softer music at the Arena? C.N., Long Beach.

Maybe by complaining about it during the performance. Each show regulates its own sound and sets the level they need according to the nature of the show and the size of the building, said Richard Shaff, assistant Imanager of the Arena. He said it is essential that the performers be able to hear the music. Shaff said he didn't get any serious complaints about loud music dur-ing those two shows but if he had he "would have talked to the show people about it."

Retreat

Some time ago I read about a nondenominational retreat conducted by a priest near Porterville, Calif. Can you give me any information about this? R.E.M., Cy-

More than likely you are referring to St. Anthony Retreat near Porterville two miles east of Three Rivers in the San Joaquin Valley. Built in 1955 exclusively for retreats, the place is run by Franciscan Fathers but is open to people of any religion. Retreats are held on weekends for men, women and married couples and weekdays for school and religious groups. During a retreat, a person spends his time in meditation and at religious conferences with the Fathers. Mass is offered and confessions are heard for those who want to attend There are no fixed rates but for a weekend it is customary for an individual to pay \$25 and a couple, \$40. We are mailing you a brochure on the retreat. To make reservations, write them at P.O. Box 248, Three Rivers, Lang. 33271, or phone them at (209) 561-4595.

Mirror finish

Is there any way I can refinish mirrors myself? It seems such a costly thing to have done and I live on a very limited income. Mrs. A. C., Long Beach.
You could possibly re-silver a mirror yourself, but

the cost and complications involved are prohibitive, according to a spokesman for the Student Science Center, 3315 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. Silver nitrate alone, the most important ingredient in re-silvering a mirror, is \$6 an ounce. Occasionally, he said, less expensive substi-tute silvering substances are advertised by mail-order scientific supply houses in the classified ad sections of magazines such as Popular Science and Popular Mechanics. You might be able to do a crude job of refinish-ing the back of the glass yourself with one of these. A spokesman for the Marine Glass Co., 1350 Daisy Ave., explained the commercial re-silvering process is quite complicated and involves heavy equipment, acid haths and numerous steps. The company will do the work for about \$2 a square foot but the spokesman said "we don't suggest re-silvering unless the mirror has tremendous sentimental value. It's much cheaper to buy a new mir-

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau majority wins in the initial than a \$100-million surplus

SACRAMENTO -

- Gov.

from last year. Reagan has signed legisla-tion blocking construction AND THE big question of the controversial Crosstown Freeway through Long Beach, his office has hanging over the budget package now is: Just how much of that \$100-million surplus has been used to The governor's signature on SB 230, introduced by cover increased spending

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, means the in many county depart-Route 1 freeway through Long Beach will not be Earlier this year when it was first learned an overestimated welfare budget Deukmejian's measure, would produce a \$40-mit-

cosponsored by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, deletes the pro-posed freeway from the state highway system.

He said during hearings on the bill that so many other sections of the Route I freeway had been deleted

volved communities that the Crosstown Freeway would be little more than an intra-city arterial if it

were built.
In addition, he sald, revised traffic projections indicated the arterial would not be needed because city streets, together with the San Diego and Artesia freeways, could meet pres-ent and future east-west traffic needs.

Several years ago the Long Beach City Council agreed to the adopted state route for the freeway, but community opposition last year persuaded the council to rescind its action.

In signing the legis-lation, Reagan said: "It has been a policy of this administration that local communities will be given a voice in the placing of transportation facilities.Removal of this state highway from the freeway and expressway system

at the request of the in-Carson machine operator

Λ Carson man died Fri- Co., a plastics company, day after he was knocked sheriff's deputies said. unconscious by an electriplant where he worked.

William A. Sitchler Jr. 25, of 21821 Orrick St., died after the 3:55 p.m. accident at a maintenance bench at J. W. Carroll &

They said Sitchler, a macal shock at the industrial chine operator, apparently received the shock when he leaned on the metal surface of a maintenance bench he was cleaning. A coworker unplugged electr-

provides the opportunity for a cooperative review of whether a freeway or some other transportation facility is most appropri-

Reagan kills Crosstown Fwy.

atc.
"This concept was incorporated in last year's an-

portation corridor policy.

of Routes 1 and 22 from the freeway and expressway system does not offer a solution to the transpor- lead of a solution."

nouncement of our trans- tation problems in the City of Long Beach, but I be-I realize that the deletion lieve that this bill contributes to the climate of cooperation between state and local government that will



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Bomb case may stall Abrams promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Questions about whether Gen. Creighton W. Abrams played a role in the unauthurized U.S. bombing of North Vietnam create a explosive" 2 potentially complication to his possiappointment as the next Army chief of staff. Senate sources said Fri-

Abrams, now commander-in-chief of U.S. forces is mostly likely candidate to succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as chief of staff when Westmoreland retires June 30.

SHOULD President Nixon nominate Aprams for the post, sources said, the Senate Armed Services Committee will probably question the general closein his confirmation diearings about whether he knew of the unauthorized bombing raids ordered by Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle.

Sen. William Proxmire. •D Wis., who has called for Lavelle's court martial, UPI he would raise questions about the bombing on the Senate thoor if he felt the committee hearings did not adequately reover the matter.

Lavelle was relieved of command over U.S. air operations in Southeast Asia and demoted in April as a result of the bombing incidents. in House hearings Monday, Lavelle took full responsibility for the ap-proximately 20 raids, but said he believed Abrams knew about them.

"IF ABRAMS is nominated this is a potentially explosive subject." one source said. "But it should not keep him from being confirmed if he did not know the bombing was un-anthorized."

In addition to Abrams, the other two top candidates for the chief of staff post are believed to be Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, now Abrams' deputy in Vietnam, and Gen. Mi-chael S. Davison, U.S. Army commander in Eu-Sources said the nomination of Weyand would raise similar questions to those involved in Abrams' nomination.

Unless a new chief of staff is named and confirmed before June 30, the Army will for the first since the post was created in 1903 find itself

temporarily chief of staff. The Senate adjourns June 30 and will not return until July 17, after the Democratic conven-

Several senior Army offlcials have expressed concern the Lavelle incident might delay - or even possibly prevent Abrams' appointment be-cause of Lavelle's statebefore the House Armed Services Commit-

LAVELLE told the committee in his testlmony "in certain instances, against made interpretations that were probably beyond the literal intention of the

"I think General Abrams knew what I was doing. But I'm positive that General Abrams had no idea what the reporting requirements were. He never worried or sat down and debated our rules of engage-ment before we did it."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Senate Committee, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,



GEN. C. W. ABRAMS Faces Tough Interrogation

the committee member who forwarded a letter about the bombing to the Pentagon, both declined to discuss ramifications of the Lavelle incident.

PROXMIRE, however, said in a telephone interview he felt the nominee for the chief of staff job should be questioned about his views on the subject and should that nomince be Abrams - about whether he knew the raids were in violation of U.S. policy

"If Abrams knew about the raids, but didn't know were violations, I don't think there would be any guilt on his part." Proxmire said. "I think certainly this would be a very proper line of inquiry for any man who is promoted to such a high posi-

*Conspicuous consumption canonized'

Military aid missions ripped

to Peking from a visit to receptive to direct ques-

WASHINGTON ---William Proxmire Friday charged that military aid missions abroad have become so "top heavy" with generals and admirals that we are nearing the point where we have all chiefs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) --

Premier Chou En-lai of

China, speaking at a din-

ner party preceding the imminent visit of presiden-

tal adviser Henry A. Kis-

singer, volunteered a long,

emotional defense of the

Vietnamese Communists Friday night, the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch reported in

Chou also said activities

of some American antiwar

protesters gave him ingreat

Richard Dudman, chief

Washington correspondent

for the newspaper. filed

called unexpectedly back

WASHINGTON F-Mexican President Luis Eche-

verria announced Friday

teached with President Nixon on reducing the sa-linity of the Colorado River

and on the problem of il-

legal immigration from

Speaking before a Na-

tional Press Club luncheon.

Echeverria said that be

and President Nixon

agreed that the salt con-

ient of the Colorado River

water should be the same

on both sides of the burder

between the two countries.

Echeverria, here on the

second day of a two day

state visit, had denounced the United States Thursday

for not taking decisive ac-

agreements have

Mexico.

report after being

a copyrighted story.

As examples of how the military aid program has "canonized conspicuous consumption" by generals and admirals, the Wisconsin Democrat cited the following cases:

-In India, a brigadier general heads a nineman military aid mission that tast year had \$357,000 in

Chou defends Reds in Viet,

hails U.S. antiwar protesters

Dudman reported that it

was difficult to tell wheth-

er Chou's invitation to at-

tend the dinner party, is-

sued to a small group of

Americans, was deliberate-

ly timed to precede Kissin-

KISSINGER. President

Nixon's assistant for na-

tional security affairs, is

expected in Peking Mon-

day for four days of talks

with Chinese leaders. The

purpose of the trip has not

Chon "was not particularly

and said the result has

been poverty for thousands

He also announced Fri-

day that the two govern-

ments would form a com-

mission to study the prob-

tem of Mexican farm workers who enter the

United States illegally in

He said that in addition

to the illegal entry of thou-

sands of Mexican nationals

the problem also involves

their "employment and exploitation" by U.S. farm-

ers in violation of the law.

Details on these agree

ments and other Subjects

Echeverria discussed with

Nixon will be included in a

joint communique to be re-

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Eastern China.

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disperse \$234,000 in military assistance.

- In Pakistan, a brigadier general heads an eightman mission whose personnel costs are nearly double the value of the \$243,000 military aid program to the country.

In Brazil, there are three flag officers--an Army ma-jor general, a Navy rear

tions. For example, when

asked (by Dudman) wheth-

er he had any new advice

for Kissinger on how the Indochina war might be

ended, he taughed and be-

Dudman said that al-

though a number of other

Chinese officials were

present at the dinner in

the Great Hall of the Pcu-

ple, Chan was the only one

who spoke with the Ameri-

OTHERS attending the

dinner were Harrison Sal-

isbury, assistant managing

editor of the New York

Times; Jeremy Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists.

and two Harvard profes-

sors, John K. Fairbank,

director of the Asia Re-

search Center, and Jerome

Coehn of Harvard Law

"At one point, during the

four-hour dinner party."

Dudman said, "Chou told

his American guests that

his sympathies lay far less

with American prisoners.

of-war than with the sol-diers of the Communist

'Chou indicated that he

was much impressed by reports of the antiwar

movement in the United

Dudman quoted Chou,

When we hear that the

American people oppose

the war and sympathize

with the pocple of Vietnam

to such an extent as to put

up pictures of Ho Chi Minh

great hopes."

States," the report added.

side

gan a long digression."

admiral, and an Air Force brigadier general — for a military aid program estimated at \$988,000 admintstered by a 54-man U.S. mission.

Proxmire is chairman of Senate Appropriations subcommittee that has just completed hearings on the military aid program for With his statement, he was laying the basis for cutting military aid by appealing to a common congressional sentiment that the military has too many generals and

The Senate is presently considering a bill authorizing \$1.7 billion in military aid, some \$500 million less than requested by the administration. The Senate Friday, by a 40-22 vote, accepted an administration amendment overturning a provision that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had written into the authorization bill requiring countries to put 25 per cent of the total of military aid they receive from the United States into a local currency fund hat could be used by the United States.

Arguing the administration's case, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., contended the present 10 per cent requirement would place an the proposed increase over "onerous burden" on many countries receiving U.S.

military ato. In the coming week, administration forces in the Senate will attempt to restore the monetary reductions made in the authorization bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

the administration succeeds—as seems likely -then Proxmire made clear he would renew the fight to reduce the program when it comes to the appropriations bill providing the actual funds for military aid.

Large amounts of mail torched

CINCINNATI 48 -- A 27year-old man was being held by Cincinnati Police Friday after he allegedly broke into a U.S. Post Office and set fire to large quantities of mail.

Richard Truitt, address unknown, was charged and carry North Viet-namese flags, we have with arson and burglary of an uninhabited dwelling.

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SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN METAPHYSICS

SUN., JUNE 18TH, 8 P.M.

Backlash to economic controls

Curbs peril firms' solvency

By PHILLIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON - The wage and price controls program is beginning to create what administration officials call "unforeseen disturbances" in the economy that, if unchecked, could lead to widespread business bankrupteles and other dislocations in the

marketplace.
So far, these disturbances are limited and are related largely to the Price Commission's price rollback policies and to the exemption of small businesses from the controls program, administration and members of Congress already are erceiving program.

BUT THE administration and members of Congress already are receiving com-plaints from constituents who say they are threatened by bankruptcy as a re-bult of these policies. Trade organizations are now warning of severe inequi-ties that will arise if the controls program continues for any length of time.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, and other stabilization officials concede these disturbances are beginning to crop up and say that the program will be modified to deal with them if necessary.

One example of this un-expected market disturbance was a recent order by the Price Commission to Piggly Wiggly Southern Inc., a food chain with headquarters in Georgia, to roll back some of its prices. The commission found that the chain had exceeded its allowable profit margin and ordered that prices be lowered to end the violation and to restore the overcharge to consumers.

Piggly Wiggly was un-happy with the order and went to court to obtain re-

But, according to com-mission officials, the chain did sharply lower the price of some You items to serve as loss leaders. Piggly Wiggly officials would not comment because of the pending legal action, but the idea, apparently, was that they would lower prices enough to satisly the profit margin requirements while at the same time promote their business.

ONE RESULT, however, was that small business in communities where Piggly Wiggly instituted this policy, chiefly in Georgia, began to lose their customers to the chain.

Members of Congress from Georgia have been receiving dozens of letters from small businessmen saying that they were not to match Piggly Wiggly's price reductions and may be driven out of business.

Price Commission officials point to the Piggly Wiggly case as evidence of how its profit margins test works to control inflation. But they concede that the group of

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side effects were unforeseen.

Dr. Albert H. Small, assistant director of program operations for the commission, noted that the Price Commission has now come to recognize that a price rollback might injure competitors of companies making the rollback. There are only a few incidents of this happening now, he said. But we realize that if company after company rolls back prices, small businesses will be up against the wall," he add-

HE DISCLOSED that the commission is now examining ways to shift the focus of its rollback orders. Up to now, he said, the commission has been concerned entirely with achieving price reductions by offenders.

Now, Small said, the commission is considering requiring companies ordered to make rollbacks to submit plans not only de-scribing how they will reduce prices but also plans to reduce the impact of those reductions on small businssses and to avoid market disruptions.

Another unforeseen consequence of the price rollback policy was described by an official of the Cost of Living Council, the administration's top stabilization agency. Another Southern retail food chain, Bruno Stores Inc., was ordered to roll back its prices after the price commission found it had gone slightly over its base period profit margin.

TO COMPLY with the order, the company cut the price of several items

WASHINGTON AN -- The

Food and Drug Adminis-

tration disclosed Friday it

will provoke a public hear-ing on the controversial

livestock drug DES which

has been illegally invading

the nation's meat supply at

an increasing rate despite

The agency said it will

propose a formal ban on diethylstilbesterol next

week, the only way it can

"It is apparent that additional action must be tak-

en," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said.

But the government is not

convinced a total ban is

about 25 million steers an-

anally to speed weight

been shown to cause can-

cer in laboratory animals.

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such as coffee to rock-bot-tom prices, according to the council official.

What happened, however, was that the flow prices attracted so many new customers and generated such higher salts of other products that the store's profit margin actnally widened by a considerable degree rather than going down as planned, the official reported.

Bruno officials could not be reached for comment.

Price Commission officials said that they had not anticipated this "loop ef-[ect" when ordering price reductions.

However, he added that falled to reduce its profit margin, the commission might be sympathetic to pleas that it not assess treble damages as it would under normal circumst-

WAGES, TOO are starting to be caught in these anomalies created by the stabilization program rules.

Recently the Cost of Living Council suspended an order by the District of Columbia government raising the minimum wage of hotel and restaurant workers from \$1.60 to \$2.25 an

The reason, the council said, was that small businesses which are exempt from controls would be mandated to pay the mini-mum wage while big companies still under controls would have to pay no more than a 5.5 per cent increase under Pay Board The result would rules. have been a severe competitive disadvantage for the small companies. The administration fore-

sees more problems of a similar nature on the road ahead.

FDA seeks ban on

cancer-tied drug

Business, industry and

whose mothers took the drug during pregnancy to

prevent miscarriages.
The government first al-

lowed voluntary certification by livestock producers

that their animals were free of DES, then early

this year it required man-

datory certification and ex-

tended from two days to

from DES before market-

Last month the Justice Department filed its first

criminal action against a

Utah cattle feeder for al-

legedly marketing cattle

seven

about these side effects.

"RIGHT NOW these are isolated incidents," an official of National Association of Food Chains commented. But there is no mistaking the fact that the controls are set up to favor the efficient companies with big sales bases. This is fine for those companies.

"But if these controls continue for a long period of time, we are going to see a rash of bankruptcles among the other companies that are not as eifi-



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Chinatown war stymies police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Police officials said Fridents appear unwilling to help solve a wave of murders and assaults resembling the Tong wars of two generations ago.

Donald Chief Scott, held a "parley" of department agencies to try and find ways of getting information about recent killings and assaults in

Since March 1970, there have been nine homicides of Orientals by Orientals, and since the beginning of this year there have been 17 aggravated assaults of the same nature, Lt. Clem Deamleis, the police de-partment spokeman, said.

"There are obvious gang overtones, opvious power etruggles going on between

some of the gangs and the young foreign-born Chinese are having a great deal of difficulties being assimilated in the Uinted States," Deamicis said.

Many of Chinatown's 70,000 residents have witnessed the murders, as-sauks and other crimes but because of either "fear or cultural tradition" don't want to appear in court.

"People have seen crimes and know the perpetrators. There have been shootings in front of 25 or 30 witnesses, but when the police arrive, they get zero cooperation," De micis

The lieutenant said the young foreign-born Chinese have problems in schooling and getting jobs. They develop a drifting-type atti-tude and in many instances show an obvious

lack of respect for the lives of others, he said.

Other cities, such as Los Angeles, New York and Sacramento, were begin-ning to find the same kind of gang and intergroup activities, he sald.

"We're trying to develop our own network of infor-mation. Deamicis said of the conference held Thurs-'We can't be 100 per cent effective because obviously we can't put a policeman everywhere."

The meeting was attended by investigators from homicide, juvenile, narcotics, gambling and Central Station, which patrols Chinatown. A representa-tive of a federal strike force with access to numerous federal agencies, such as customs and immi-

returning to their home in

Westminster after an eve-

ning out. Westminster po-

lice are seeking to question

a man believed to have

been the last person to

have seen the Schiavones

alive. The man was with

Garden Grove Boulevard,

Westminster, shortly be-

fore they were murdered. He is described as a white

man, in his mid-20s to ear-

ly 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy,

dark brown hair, a medi-

um-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked, square

face with high cheekbones.

fered for information lead-

ing to the arrest and

conviction of the killers of

Long Beach auto whole-saler Robert Wilson

Cogley, 44, shot to death in

the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor

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nue, al 1:40 a.m. last Aug.

12. Cogley's killers are de-

scribed as Negroes be-

tween 16 and 19 years old,

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them

in Woody's Bar,

"It's literally the people of Chinatown's lives we're worried about," said Deamicis.

He said the session was devoted to proposals on how to "overcome the cultural and traditional differences between Orientals and how they respond to the police community."

He said a secondary network of information can be developed that was exclusively law enforcement but that this would only be "patchwork" in the attempt to stem the crime

He said the citizens of Chinese community would have to cooperate or it would be necessary for policemen to be at scene witness the crime. arrest the perpetrator and testify in court.

Bystanders nab suspect in bank robbery

two men walking along South Atlantic Boulevard Friday teamed up to capture a suspect in the robbery of the Mechanics National Bank in Cudahy,

sheriff's deputies said. Officers said a man walked up to a teller at 2

gun. He took \$982 and fled from the bank at 7901 S. Atlantic Blvd.

Bob Taylor, 31, of 219 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, was standing in line behind the suspect when the robbery occurred.

Deputies said Taylor left

the bank behind the suspect, jumped into his car and followed the man as he fled along the sidewalk. Johnnie Crisco, 28, of

4845 E Santa Ana St., Cudahy, and his roommate, Richie Lang, 18, grabbed

the fleeing man. Taylor jumped out of his

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car and the three men held the suspect until deputies arrived. He was captured a block from the bank.

Joseph A. Marsh, 55, of 6940 Pacific Blvd., Apt. I. Huntington Beach, was booked at the Firestone Sheriff's Station for investigation of robbery.

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viction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson.

Long Beach robbery detectives report that witnesses to the holdup described the suspect as a Negro, about 25 years old. 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch, neat Afro hairdo. The man has a slender nose, and a smooth, medium-colored complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well groomed.

If you have information about the Atlantic Inn holdup in which Elliott Lawson was killed, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret witness at this address: Secret Witness, P. O. Box Long Beach, Calif.,

Secret Witness currently is offering \$11.000 in rewards in six other cases: -1 \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who

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killed Horace Clark. 19. a Marine corporal stationed at Camp Pendleton, who was stabbed to death in Wilmington last Christmas Day, Clark left the base alone at about 8 a.m. to have Christmas dinner with friends in Wilmington, but never arrived. His body was found the next morning beside a dirt road leading to a junkyard at 831 Sampson Ave.

-A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderof cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 black of E. Reeve Street, Robbery apparently was not the motive for the

-A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schia-

vone, 41, and his wife, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-Shirley, 44, who were shot 10 in height. from ambush May 9 upon

-One thousand dollars for information leading to the capture of fugitive Clinton Hamer Baker. alias Bobby Joe Brummert, who escaped from a state prison camp in Tulare County last Oct. 3. Baker, 31, was serving a sentence for robbery and assault after being captured in Long Beach when accidentally wounded by his woman holdup partner in an abortive stickup at-tempt at Poor Richard's Bar, 6412 E. Stearns St., on March 1, 1970. Baker is white man, 5-feet-11, weighing about 170 pounds, pale complexion, medium build with brown hair and hazel eyes. He has friends and relatives living in Inglewood and may be frequenting the Long Beach area.

-A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death. Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired. The bullet struck Beard in the chest and he bled to

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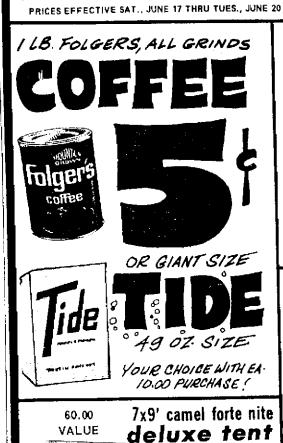
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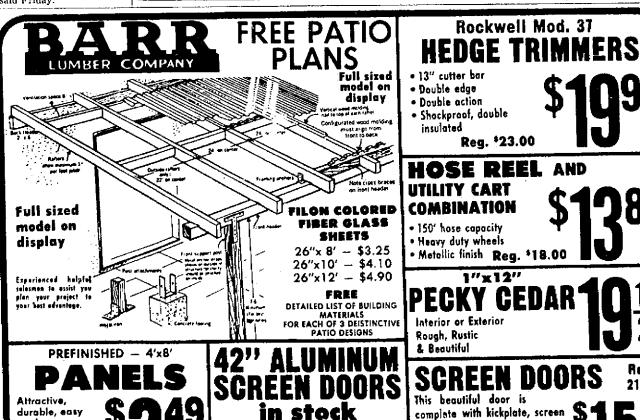
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The congressional Black Caucus, displaying increasing political muscle, Friday night drew several thousand supporters and three presidential candidates to its second annual fund-raising dinner in Washingtořís largest ballroom.

The caucus, made up of 13 black Democrats serving, in the House, was host to both Sens. George and Humphrey. Rep. Shirley

Nixon gets brotherly support

President Nixon has some brotherly support in his bid for re-election.

The President's younger brother, Edward, 42, is serving as a salaried vice chairman of the Committeer for the Re-election of the President and is working with volunteer support-

A, spokesman said the President's brother "deing quite a bit of speaking around the country and is doing very well

At resident of Seattle, Wash., Nixon said that he is his own boss in a mutual funds business and therefore could spare the time for politics.

President's other brother, Donald, 57, is described as anxious to get into the political fray but, as a vice president of the Marriott Corp. which owns a string of restaurants and motels, is barred from engaging in active campaign-

However, Donald Nixon, who lives in Newport Beach, said that he plans to attend the Republican National Convention at MiamisBeach in August and perhaps will take a leave of absence to lend support to les brother.

Chisholm, the third presidential aspirant present, is a caucus member.

Reports circulated at the \$100-a-plate gathering that half a dozen or more of the congressional blacks were planning to endorse McGovern and potentially add at least 100 more convention delegates to his mounting total.

One caucus member, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the endorsements only awaited the cleanup of negotiationss with McGovern over supof a "black bill of rights" developed by the 13 House members in the

THERE WERE differing reports on how many im-committed Negro delegates might actually be brought into the McGovern camp by the black mem-Congress. One congressman said the total was 101, but another indicated it might be as high as 140. The estimates did not include black delegates already committed to Mrs. Chisholm, according to the

There was no timetable for the endorsements mentioned and one member said he believed published reports that McGovern would have the additional support by the middle of next week were exaggerated. Dr. Wilson Riles, California state superintendent of schools, was the main

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the caucus, told the diners that black bill of rights would be presented to the Democrats at Miami with the demand that it be incorporated into the party platform.

Kennick proposes 'public lobbyists'

State Sen. Joseph M. Beach Airport traffic and D-Long Beach, said Friday "enlightened public opinion, sufficiently aroused" is the best guide for state legislators facing problems "almost beyond the reach of men — almost beyond solution."

Speaking before the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club, Kennick said California's problems were solvable a few-years ago and "there was an element of fun alto legislation today "it would be stretching the truth to say that we are moving with com-mendable speed" in such areás as:

Cleaning up the environment without destroying job-producing technology; cutting the nondeserving from welfare rolls without dehumanizing the system; revising the tax structure. closing loopholes to the rich; protecting the conespecially the unsophisticated consumer. without tying up commerce: providing a good. adequate education for all guaranteeing rights - women, youth and the disadvantaged.

Kénnick stressed the importance of voter "lobbyreading bills and knowing what's in them. He cited the case of Long Beach people who were fighting increased Long

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the crosstown freeway and at the same time lobbying for state legislation that would have established a state agency to control all air and land transportation in California.

"Don't let remote Sacramento planners or down-town boosters" cloud the view, he said. Kennick said he is not

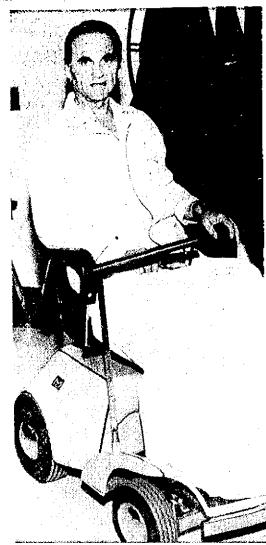
optimistic about prospects for a solution to smog or for state legislative ratification of the U.S. constiturights for women. Neither blockage makes much sense in Kennick's view the equal rights amendment is tied up in his own Senate Rules Committee despite his own votes to sent it to the full Senate; and the smog persists, even gets worse in some places "while we're sending men to the moon in machines from the funny books."

Welfare, despite many abuses, has a good side, Kennick said, especially with regard to old people. He credited progressive Democratic administrations for today's contrast from his memories of a Nebraska childhood which he watched old people at the poor farm; and later when Rancho Los Amigos was Los Angeles County's poor farm.



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GOV. GEORGE WALLACE tries battery-operated miniature golf cart given to him by Mc-Culloch Electronics Corp.

Wallace spine surgery Sunday

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) - George Wallace, determined to be at the Democratic National Convention July 10, will undergo surgery Sunday for removal of a bullet lodged near his spine since the May 15 assassination attempt that has left him partially paralyzed.

The Alabama governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said Friday the operation would take place at Holy Cross Hospital in this northern suburb of Washington. He said that was Wallace's decision.

DOCTORS breating him have said they could not tell how much damage was done to the governor's spinal column until they took out the bullet.

"If the recovery process is good and normal, we fully anticipate the governor to be able to make the trip to Miami for the convention," Camp said.

Wallace underwent emergency surgery at the hospital a few hours after being shot while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination at a shopping center in nearby Laurel, Md. He has been confined there ever

THE SURGICAL team that performed the first operation, chose not, to try to remove the bullet near the spinal column. Its plans to attempt that with a second operation were postponed when the governor came down with a stubborn abdominal infec-

Camp declind to identify the names of the doctors who will operate on Wallace Sunday or to say what time the surgery will take place. He said those details would be made known later.

Asked about prospects for Wallace to recover use of his legs, the press sec-retary said, "This is something we will have to wait and see." In any event, he added, the overall effect of operation probably

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would not be seen for some time.

MANY persons who have visited him at the hospital have quoted Wallace as saying he plans to be at lhe Democratic convention, in a wheelchair if necessary. His wife, Cornelia, said recently plans already were being made to accommodate the governor with special ramps at the convention

Camp declined to identireason why Wallace would not be able to go to Miami by July 10, if things go as expected, and suggested the governor might even return home to Alabama betore the convention opens.

There had been considerable speculation that Wallace would be transferred to another hospital for the second operation, possibly the University of Alabama medical school in Birming-

ASKED about that, Camp said the governor made the decision to re-main at Holy Cross after being told a transfer would require additional tests before the surgery and delay his ultimate recovery.

Camp said the surgical team would include some of the neurosurgeons who have been consulted on the

Many family members weekend for the operation, Camp said,





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information in Pentagon

spokesman

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M'Govern hits war charge

McGovern said Friday that a published ac-cusation against his war record is a fraud, and he made his personnel file available to newsmen.

McGovern told newsmen ter "News in Review," a publication of the John Birch Society, claimed to have information Mc-Govern was sent home from Europe with some missions still unflown be-cause he "refused to fly."

McGovern, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the accusations are "complete fabrication" and total hoax and a fraud."

He said be never to the s He said he never missed a

The papers shown to newsmen contained no mention of missing mis-sions, review boards or

had flown 35 combat missions for a total of 230 hours during World War An efficiency report, dat-

THEY showed McGovern

ed Dec. 31, 1944, gave this description of McGovern:

"This officer is quiet and cellent appearance and is very cooperative and is carnest in his work. He is an excellent officer and a good pilot."

It judged McGovern "exin physical activiy, endurance, stability under pressure, attention to duty, cooperation, intelligence and judgment. The personnel file also included the citation for

the Distinguished Flying Cross which was awarded May 7, 1945, the day the war ended. The report also con-

routine personnel

IN BOSTON, Scott Stan-ley, editor of the "Review of the News," told a news-"Our information came from a man from military intelligence with first hand information. He dealt with the case at the time. I notice that the senator is being very careful with his choice of words. I mean, he's talking about what's in a file and what isn't. It's easy to pull a document out of a file.'

McGovern's office said the senator has authorized the Army to make availa-

Write-ins for Wallace at 216,119

SACRAMENTO - The write-in vote for George Wallace in the June 6 Democratic presidential primary now stands at 216.119 with ballots counted in all but 231 of Califor-22,647 precincts, an Associated Press survey of unofficial returns shows.

The latest returns boosted the Alabama governor's vote to 6.3 per cent, a distant third behind winner George McGovern with 1527,392 and Hubert Hum-1,527,392 and Hubert Humdecorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oakleaf clusters, and campaign medals. It shows McGovern was released from active duty on Aug.

tained by newsmen, shows dates of service, assign-Talking with newsmen utside a congressional outside

McGovern defends aid, military plans and replace it with a \$1,000 grant for everybody.

ANSWERING questions

from Republican commit-

tee members, McGovern

denied that most of the

cost of his system would be borne by the middle

classes earning between

12,000 to \$20,000 a year.
"So this silly statement

about giving \$1,000 to Gov. Rockefeller and Howard

Hughes is just that," Mc-

Govern said.
"They're going to pay more under the McGovern

system and they know it."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-

N.Y., said he foresees a

"very material tax in-crease" for those earning

between \$15,000 and

\$50,000, saying they would

account for about half the

total tax money to be gen-

George McGovern said Friday his welfare plans do involve substantial new taxes for the rich and declared his proposed military budget is so powerful it leaves no room for 'white flags of surren-

McGovern, currently front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said his porposed cut of military spending to \$54 hillion by 1975 still will leave the nation so powerful it could destroy every major target in the Soviet Union and China simultar neously and 10 times over.

REFERRING to the recent white flag" criticism made of his proposed military budget by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, McGovern told the congressional Joint Economic

"This is not a surrender budget. It is a very powerful budget. There's no white flag involved . . ."

'The truth is," Mc-Govern said, "that we will have no new national priorities unless we make drastic changes in today's military spending trends." The current military

budget is \$77.3 billion.

McGovern was invited to testify before the Schale-House panel as one of a series of Democratic presidential contenders who have offered varying proposals on taxes, defense, welfare, unemployment and the economy.

McGOVERN suggested several times in his threehour session with congressmen that his proposal for a taxable \$1,000 grant to all citizens as part of an income maintenance plan is subject to modification. He said increased taxes

on the rich and the corpoations would be needed.

He contended those taxes would take "the biggest bite" from persons in the 50 per cent income bracket He denied that 210 bil-

lon is the correct price tag to apply to the total cost of his program and pledged that the team of economists working with price tags soon.



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He blamed the story or what he called a "right wing smear sheet." The "Review of the News" article quoted "in-telligence sources" as say. ing McGovern, then a lieu-16, 1945, with an honorable discharge and he was dis-charged "by reason of detenant, abandoned his plane, refused to fight and forced a co-pilot to take mobilization. over.

It said he was brought before a board of officers which "heard evidence of his cowardice and recommended a dishonorable dis-

said there are enough sur-

vivors from the crew of

his own B-24 bomber and other officers and men

who knew him to substan-

tiate he was no coward.

"The story continued: Gen. Ira Eaker is reported to have overruled the board choosing instead to add a letter to McGovern's permanent military record formally citing him for cowardice. That letter, if not stripped, is still a part of George McGovern's 201 file in the Pentagon . . .



"I think that overstates the burden that would fall," McGovern said.

"Above \$20,000 there would be an appreciable increase," he said, "with the real bite coming at above \$50,000."

HE acknowledged that single persons making between \$14,000 and 16,000 would be paying more than they do now and added: "I think they should pay more."

McGovern endorsed the bill proposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., calling for a phase out of 54 specific tax loopholes over three years and the reinstitution only after specific debate and votes by the Congress. Under questioning, Mc-

Govern said he would retain present exemptions for municipal bonds, retirement income, scholarships and fellowships and for the blind. He said he did not want

to commit himself to positions on the entire list of



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added. "These guys don't

get their money. There's no doubt about it," he add-

ASKED which legislators

he was accusing of trying

to stop the enforcement of

eampaign contribution

would single out the Speak-

er and his lieutenants.

That was a reference to

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who is Democrat-

ic chief of the lower house

Brown, one of Moretti's

Moretti was not availa-

ble for comments, but As-

semblyman Brown said neither he nor Moretti knew which staff member

handles campaign contri-

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the budget cuts were made.

The secretary of state can make any shifts he

closest political allies.

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to Assemblyman

laws. Brown replied:

They done."

want to report where they

SACRAMENTO (A) Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. says leaders of the Legislature are trying to cripple his office to stop him from exposing big political campaign contributors.

"For the first time, the secretary of state has made politicians report where they get their campaign money, and the polidon't like it.' Brown said in an Associated Press interview Friday.

Brown, obviously angry. said that is why the Legislature cut two positions out of his department and took away the rent money for his new Beverly Hills office in the budget sent to Gov. Reagen Thursday.

BRONW'S accusations were denied by Assemblyman Willie Brown, chief of Assembly's committee, who said the secretary of state was only because he was angry forced to comply with the restrictions placed same on other state departments.

I"The budget cuts were made in the normal legislative process. They were not punitive, the assemblyman said

"There can be no justificution for his renting a \$1,400 a month suite in Century City when there vacancies in state buildings. We'll do the same thing to any other department we catch in the position," Willie Brown added.

: "The personnel? He asked for an editorial assistant-a press release assistant. That was not given to him. A computer operator was given to him. One of the deputies added to his staff last year was eliminated on the basis there was no defined function for that deputy," the lawmaker added.

HE ADDED that if the Legislature wanted to stop the secretary of state from enforcing the campaign disclosure law, "then we'd just change the law, but I don't know of a single bill introduced in either house

"Some of the leadership of the Legislature doesn't want the public to know where their campaign money comes from," the 34-year-old Secretary of State said.

"They are not attempting this device of budget cuts in secret conference committee in an attempt to cripple this operation. The people they cut out are the people who work on the campaign disclosure law. There is a very direct connection," said Brown, the son of the former governor.

l''It's a signal. They're sending me a message to stop my efforts to require complete campaign reporting . . . to go slow," Brown tion eliminated, the assemblyman added.

THE secretary of state also challenged a broad hint in a provision of the budget act that his office is not efficient.

"I think I have the most efficient department in state government, he said in response to a question about the provision in the budget ordering a cost-efficiency investigation of his department.

Secretary Brown defended the Beverly Hills office on the basis that it is a convenient location for corporate attorneys to file for chartering new corpora-tions and that no state office space was available at the time.

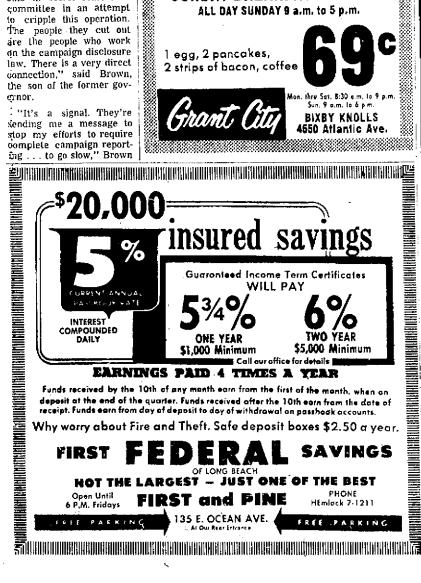
THE DISPUTE was widely reported as an intra-party struggle between Brown and Moretti - two both have been frequently mentioned as potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974. But both sides deny that - at least in part.

The 1974 campaign is so for away. I don't think that's the main issue." Secretary Brown said.

He added that running for the gubernatorial nomination in 1974, possibly against Moretti "is something that I have given serious consideration to, and it is a possibility, but it's

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Street of Broken Tanks

Destroyed North Vietnamese T-54 tanks line a street in An Loc while South Vietnamese troops eye the situation from their rooftop position. The tanks are Soviet-made.

The picture was made available by South Vietnamese sources and was taken during the early fighting at the besieged city. The city has been under siege since April 7.

(Continued from Page A-1) tration has built up a force of nearly 100,000 men at bases in Thailand, Guam, Taiwan and aboard 7th Fleet ships. They provide the South Vietnamese with a massive air and naval umbrella. Informants said the

transfer of four Air Force and three Marine fighter-

Da Naug to bases in Thailand at Nam Phong, Korat and Takhli would cut U.S. strength in Vietnam while freeing troops of the 1961h Infantry Brigade from security duty. The transfer, which will be completed by July 1, involves as many as 150 planes.

squadrons from

Some of these jets took

Thursday.

THE PHASEOUT of the headquarters company of the 196th Infantry Brigade, one of its three infantry battalions and its lone artillery battalion will cut. U.S. strength by 1,030 troops. Sources said it is likely the other two infantry battalions also will be

and one artillery battalion. As it stands now there are a five U.S. infantry hattalions and one artillery battalion — perhaps 3,000 front line fighters — remaining in Vietnam from peak of 112 infantry battalions and 60 artillery baltalions in 1968.

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The only other U.S.

ground combat unit re-

maining in South Victnam

is the 3rd Brigade of the

1st Air Cavalry Division.

providing security for the

Saigon-Long Binh-Bien Hoa

military complex. It has

three infantry battalions

weeks.

The 196th Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Joseph C. McDonough, of Annapolis, Md., has been serving in Vietnam since August 1966.

IN OTHER war action, South Vietnamese bombers attacked two columns of North Vietnamese tanks in the Central Highlands and knocked out eight of them. at points 10 and 20 miles northwest of Kontum, government spokesmen at Pleiku said.

Battlefield action on the three major fronts at An Lac, in the Central Highlands and along the northernmost defense line at My Chanh above Hue was light

Three South Vietnamese ready had been introduced helicopters were reported by the United States in shot down south of An Loc on Thursday, with a total three crewmen wound.

An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, has been under siege since April 7.

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1st hurdle

SACRAMENTO ON major compromise environmental protection bill - representing a first-ever meeting of the minds between the Reagan administration and a conservation-minded legislator --cleared its first committee test Friday.

Democratic Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento said it was "the first time" he'd ever taken part in hammering out such a sweeping environmental measure with the Reagan administration.

Z'berg said while he and the Sierra Club wish the compromise bill could have been tougher, "The opposition to environmental control is very strong. It is opposed by powerful special interest groups like the oil companies, utilities and subdividers."

UNDER THE Z'berg bill, a statewide environmental protection board and nine regional boards would be set up with comprehensive control over statewide pollution regula-

Before the bill cleared the Assembly Natural Resources Committee on a 10-0 vote, several angry maus try and agriculture complained that they were not given a chance to read the

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Fairchild Industries Inc.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission voted 4

to 3 Friday for an open-sky

policy which would permit

all qualified applicants to

provide communication satellite service for the

transmission of television, telephone, telegraph and computer data signals.

The policy had been recommended by the White House in 1970 but three of

President Nixon's appoint-ees — Chairman Dean Bruch and Commissioners Charlotte Reid and Rich-

ard Wiley — dissented.

The commission overruled the recommendation

of its Common Carrier Bu-reau that would have required applicants with sim-

lar technology to combine

their efforts! The spokes-

man said all eight pending

applicants and any others interested in the field have

He predicted a usable

satellite sytem could be in

operation 12 to 18 months

from the date of authoriza-

tion and the first approval

The order by Commis-sioners Robert T. Bartley,

Robert E. Lee and H. Rex Lee with Nicholas Johnson

concurring ends a seven-year study of how the

United States should pro-

ceed in the domestic com-

A statement from the

three dissenters was not

expected until next week

but a spokesman said they

had disagreed on grounds the commission order was

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (ATT) and

the Communications Satel-lite Corp. (COMSAT).

Eight separate proposals

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should come this year.

until July 25 to apply.

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FCC OKs open-sky plan

on satellite technology

policy does not mean unlimited or unrestricted open entry. It said applicants must demonstrate they are financially and technically qualified to provide domestic satellite ervice ad prove that their

\$130-million hike asked by PT&T

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Friday applied for more than \$130 million in rate increases — one week after the State Supreme Court declared an earlier boost unlawful.

The application for an 'interim[']' increase rates was filed with the California Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC had awarded the phone company \$143 million in rate boosts last year. It was these which the Supreme Court found illegal and ordered refund-

PT&T said it planned to ask for at least an additional \$67 million more in 'interim'' higher telephone charges as soon as it can complete its "supporting The company's

dent. Jerome W. Hull, had warned Thursday that even greater requests for increases would be made

said the immediate increases requested were a "first step towards" larger revenue boosts it hopes to get in California.

An increase of \$198 million is necessary to allow PT&T make up the amount it must refund under the court order and still "earn a rate of return of 7.85 per cent," the company said.

It said the Supreme Court ruling did not find that rate of return excessive but overturned an aclowed certain tax benefits to be excluded from the rate-setting formula.

The telephone company asked that the increased rates go into effect July 9, thus enabling it to begin the higher charges before having to make the refunds ordered by the court.

However, the cities and consumer groups which fought the court battle resulting in the refund order, are expected to oppose the

Sirhan loses freedom plea but death penalty is reduced

California Supreme Court Friday upheld the conviction of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy but reduced his sentence from

death to life imprisonment. The state high court, in sparing Sirhan from the gas chamber, cited its own landmark decision of several months ago that held the death penalty unconstitituional.

The court rejected de-tense arguments that Sirhan was mentally incapa-ble of plotting the slaying that there was prejudicial pretrial publicity and that evidence was unlawfully

THE 78-PAGE opinion affirming the conviction was unanimous, but one justice Marshal McComb, dissented from the sentence-reduction provision. He also was the lone dissenter from the decision that found death to be "cruel or unusual" punish-

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court still was pos-Justice Louis H. Burke

wrote the opinion, based

on the automatic appeal evtidence was not sufficient made in all death cases. The appeal had requested the sentence reduction.

THE COURT rejected the defense contention that

viction in view of Skrhan's 'diminished mental capac-

to support a murder con-

Pot backers claim enough signatures

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The California Marijuana Initiative has collected enough signatures to qualify the pot issue for the November ballot, the measure's statewide coordinator said Friday.

Robert Ashford, 28, said signature gathering will continue in 11 counties during the weekend and should produce a "comfortable safety margin.'

The San Francisco attorney said 150,000 signatures had been gathered during the supplemental filing period just enough to produce the needed 95,000 valid signatures. A total of signatures

Ashford cited the defeat of a recent Senate bill as "clear proof" that the measure to "decriminal-

gathered earlier of the

337,000 needed to qualify the inititavie.

ize" pot should be put to the people. The measure, by Sen. Alan Gregorio, would have eliminated prison sen-tences for first time offenders.

"The defeat of that bill indicates our legislators are still years away from a realistic and humane approach to marijuana use and that only the initiative can bring real reform said Ashford

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(Continued from Page A-1) most of the world's airline ground personnel. The influential Egyptian

newspaper Al Ahram quoted Egyptian pilots as saying they did not "want to get involved in politics."

The United States reacted immediately to the strike threat by calling for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to act on hijacking.

In Washington, the Air Association, which represents U.S. air carriers, filed a request in U.S. District Court for a temporary restraining order against the strike. A hearing was scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the office of federal Judge George

Trans World Airlines announced it had obtained a temporary restraining order in New York Federal Court preventing its pilots from striking on both domestic and international

"TWA will operate all flights on Monday and honall reservations," TWA spokesman said.

The union representing U.S. airline pilots, the Air-Pilots Association (ALPA) said in Washington it would join the walk-

ALPA spokesman added, however, that the walkout was not mandatory for the union's 31,000 pilots and 15,000 stewardesses. He said that the management of four airlines had indicated support for the shutdown but had asked not to be identified.

THE international walkout was announced by Capt. Ola Forsberg, president of IFAPA, after the United Nations failed to take action on the pilots' demands for immediate antihijacking measures. Forsherg met Thursday with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to discuss the hijacking situa-

Backing Forsberg in the strike call were leaders of the London-based Internatlonal Transport Workers Federation and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing

Walkouts by both unions could effectively tie up airports in the United States and a number of countries around the world.

MARTIN SEHAM, general counsel for the independent Allied Pilots Asso-(APA) indicated that his 3,500 American members would join the walkout.

But the United Air Lines pilets refusal to go along with the action was affirmed by their master executive council in Chicago. The public, it said, "was clearly aware" of the necessity for action against

Forsberg said he expected the support of all IFA-PA members, but conceded he had not had specific assurance from members of the IFALPA in the Soviet Union and other authori-

Other reports indicated pilots in these countries would not walk out.

"This drastic action is the result of the lack of effective international measures to stem the tide unlawful interference with civil aviation and constitutes a strong expression of deep concern and solidarity on the part of the world's aviation community." Forsberg said.

IMMEDIATELY after Forsberg's announcement. the United States requested Ambassador Lazar Majsov of Yugoslavia, June president of the U.N. Security Council, to call a meeting of the 15-nation body "at the earliest possible date."

But Ambassador Christo-Phillips, deputy to Ambassador George Bush, who was attending a Cabinet meeting in Washington, left it to Maisov to work out the timing of the meeting with other members of the council.

Mojsov summoned the council members to gather informally Monday to seek agreement on a statement against hijackings.

Mojsov said he acted in response to the U.S. request, supported by Italy

cus on a statment proposed by the United States condemning hijacking and calling on governments for

action to stop it. "Everybody agrees that there whould be cosulfa-tions," Mojsov said. Everybody agrees that a text should be adopted."

The differences to be setlled, he said, include what kind of text should be adopted, whether a formal meeting is necessary and, if it is, whether it should be with or without speeches and with or without participation of out-

THE U.S. measure would call on all countries to enact more stringent security measures for aireraft and airports.

Such a resolution al-Montreal, where a meeting the International Civ viation Organization ed (ICAO), was expected to vote on it Friday.

One of the reasons for lack of formal action by the Security Council was reluctance by Eastern bloc countries to such a meeting, which might condemn the Arabs for the massacre at Israel's Lod Airport May 30.

That bloody slaughter of 24 persons by Japanese terrorists was part of a continuing string of violent air piracy incidents that moved the IFAPA to ac-

The final straw that set the global walkout threat rolling occurred June 8 when a group of Czechoslovaks seized a small commercial plane and forced it to fly to West Germany. The pilot was shot to death and several passengers In Montreal, Cant-

Charles Simpon, the president of the Canadian Air-Pilots Association, pledged full support for the

HE BLAMED "interna-tional lethargy" for failure te punish perpetrators of aviation violence which he said has killed scores of innocent victims and endangered thousands

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Now accepts acupuncture

Doctor needled into becoming a believer

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A veteran anesthesiologist says he beheves in acupuncture - but he's not certain yet how it works.

"I was skeptical until the procedure was tried on me," says Dr. Paul H. Lorhan, chief of the anesthesiology service at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Lurhan got his introduction to the procedure - insertion of needles into the skin - while he was a visiting professor at Toho University in Japan recently.

"A friend of mine, Dr. E. Grey Di-mond (famed cardiologist), had told me about a school of acupuncture in Tokyo, so I visted it," he relates. (Dimond has written in the Journal of the American Medical Association about witnessing acuprocture in mainland China.)

LORHAN SAID the Tokyo acupuncture teacher realized that he (Lorhan) was a skeptic and proposed that he submit to the procedure.

"I took the dare." Lorhan says. "He strek a needle into my forearm, and my liand went to sleep.

"I could feel pressure - but not pain - in my hand when I stuck a needle into

it. I could move my fingers, But when the teacher pulled out the acupuncture needle, my hand felt normat."

Lorban says the acupuncture authority

The Japanese are using acupuncture for the most part to kill pain and not for anesthetic purposes. Lorhan says. However, at the university at Kurume, Japan, researchers are starting to use acupuncture as an anesthetic measure by employing electrical current in conjunction with

"I TOOK three lessons in acupuncture in Japan, and flunked all three," says

"I've been trying it on myself," he discloses. "I've stuck myself a dozen times

been "partially successful."

Lorhan says he's convinced acupuncture is not just a trick.

works in their hands (the Japanese). It worked on me. There's something there — but I don't know what it

SEA EXPERT TO TALK AT ECOLOGY BANQUET

law of the sea and coastal zone management, will be the featured speaker at the first annual Southern California Water Quality Environmental Awards Dinner

the Queen Mary, will hon-or private industry and

government for their efforts at improving the water quality of San Pedro Bay. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach

Krueger is chairman of the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal resources. He is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Nossaman.

Two street improvement contracts let by Long Beach

Two contracts for street impovement projects have been awarded by the Long Beach City Council to Moses Galluzzo of Santa

A \$33,470 award was made for the improvement \$33,470 award was

Baptist church blaze causes \$5,000 damage

A pilot light may have ignited paint fumes Friday and caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to Grace Baptist Church at 25th Street and Delta Avenue,

firemen said. Battalion Chief Robert Leslie said the fire caused damage to the second floor of the church and the first floor was damaged by wa-

The church is being remodeled and the fire broke out as a painter cleaned brushes and equipment on the second floor shortly after 2 p.m. Leslie said a pilot light in a nearby water heater may have touched off the blaze.

of Loynes Drive between Pacific Coast Highway and Palo Verde Avenue. The work primarily involves adjusting surface grades to improve drainage, paving

and resurfacing.
The second award, in the amount of \$10,170, calls for the widening of the north side of Spring Street between Walnut and Gardenia avenues by the con-struction of asphalt concrete pavement.

Lakewood Jaycees

set 'school's out' fun

Clowns, animal acts and magicians will be featured Monday at I p.m. when the Lakewood Jaycees hold their annual "School's show at Lakewood School auditorium. The program is free to elementary school children

\$200 in cash gone

Burglars climbed through an open bedroom window at the home of James E. Brown, 2234 Pepperwood Ave., and took

3 L.B. councilmen File campaign report

Statements of campaign receipts and expenditures were filed Friday by Long Beach Councilmen Don Phillips, Bert Bond and James H. Wilson, and in all three cases the report covered both the May 9 primary and June 6 general elections.

All nine elected councilmen have now filed campaign financial statements for at least the municipal primary election. Statements on receipts and expenditures in the June 6 general election campaign are not due until June 30, according to City Clerk Margaret L. Moore

Phillips, the successful candidate in the First District, reported receipts of \$6,095 and expenditures of the same amount. Bond, re-elected in the Second District, said he received \$2,860 in contributions, and spent \$2,822,97. Wilson, re-elected in the Sixth District, reported receipts of \$7,778.75 and expenses of \$4,302.30.

Meanwhile, Councilman Thomas J. Clark in the Fourth District said that his previously filed statement included both primary and general election finances. He reported receipts of \$3,222.50 and expenditures of \$2,831.66.

told him the procedure works by interrupting the autonomic nervous system pathways - that is, by preventing electrical charges from being transmitted along the nerves

the needling procedure, he adds.

Lorhan, laughing.

But only once, he discloses, has he

Chamber of Commerce. in Long Beach Tuesday. The dinner, held aboard

> He'll talk on the history coastal legislation.

The Chamber of Commerce has evaluated the waste control and treatment programs of 15 publie and private organizations and selected nine finalists as possible award

Waters, Scott, Krueger and

He is a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Law of the Sea, chairman of the offshore lands subcommittee of the American Bar Association's section on natural resources, and a member of the Sea Grant Review Panel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

of environmental law and

recipients.

Harry J. Cornwall, presiof the chamber's Ocean Industry Advisory Council, said the nine finalists had invested \$100 million in environmental

to be conferred by Board of Education President Film helps boy Elizabeth W. Wallace, and an overwhelming majority the recipients were

A mixture of ages, life-styles

gowns to march before her under a broiling sun. of among the class, included among the class, includ-ing Queen Mary employe Cristituto Javier, who, at 48, earned a degree, and 72-year-old Hughes Litherland who earned his degree 55 years after receiv-

ing a high school diploma in Portland, Ore.

present in black cap and

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Education Editor

Comfortably ancient in

traditional academic trap-

pings, yet very contempo-

rary with youthful life-

styles on display, it was

Long Beach City College's

44th annual commence-

There were 1,814 degrees

ment Friday.

At least two motherand-daughter teams came Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Christine Dosland. plan to enter Long Beach State University together. Mrs. Jean Johnson earned two degrees, registered nurse and associate in science, while her daughter took a regular award.

Long-haired men and the shorter cuts seemed to balance out. Skirts, when a capricious breeze parted floor-length academic were observed to almost universally

Youthful commencement speaker Tom Brokaw, Ch. 1's news anchorman, suggosted that as the Class of '72 matures "over the next 60 or 70 years," it urgently will require a free press to help "make the right deci-

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE GRADUATE CRISTITUTO JAVIER AND FAMILY -

The University of South Dakota political science graduate said that news media, whether print or electronic, must be "free

viewed a fire department

mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

tion at an assembly at

Hamilton Junior High

School, he paid close atten-

His attentiveness probab-

ly saved the life of a 10-

year-old girl who was floating unconscious at the

bottom of a North Long

Beach swimming pool Fri-

"There were five other

people standing around the pool not doing anything." said Shonka, 14, of 55 E.

But Shonka dived into

the pool, at an apartment complex at 100 E. 69th

Way, and pulled out Tina

Thomas, of 16704 Muriel

He administered mouth-

Ave., Compton.

that demonstrated

to examine change, not just reflect it."

1,814 awarded degrees at LBCC

Noting that American newspapers were blasted by politicians "from George Washington to Spiro Agnew." Brokaw said "nothing in the past equals the intensity of the attack the press now finds itself undergoing.

"It comes to us from all sides, from the left, right and middle," he said, "and

to-mouth resuscitation--as

he'd seen demonstrated in

the film-and the girl had

regained consciousness by

the time firemen arrived.

ACTING Fire Capt

Jack Campbell said that

the girl was crying and

badly shaken, but ap-

peared to be in good condi-

tion. She was taken to Dominguez Valley Hospital

and later transferred to

Harbor General Hospital

walking down 69th Way

with a friend when they

heard cries for help from

the Thomas girl's sister.

fire department regularly

shows the film at schools

and that any group whose members want to view the

film can contact the fire

The film has apparently

saved at least one life.

Capt. Campbell said the

Shonka said he was

for observation.

department.

it will continue in the next to a free people," Brokaw term of the presidency, whoever occupies that great office."

"A free press is an irreplaceable source of power

said. "I suggest to you that it is a fragile thing that must be guarded zealously. I am counting on all of you to help.'

ONE OUT OF MANY FRIDAY

-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



TOM BROKAW



ELIZABETH WALLACE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

2 p.m. - Symposium, "The role of the Filipino-American in Community Development, Music and Dancing," Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow Street

8 p.m. - Vietnamese Cultural Evening, featuring culture, music, poetry and historical struggle, Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Av-

6 p.m. - Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, (second floor), 2222 Olive

7:00 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

District right to close some schools upheld

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

The right of a unified school district to close unneeded schools has been upheld by the Legislature it was announced Friday by Dr. Manuel Gallegos, superintendent of the Downey Unified School District, at a press confer-

The measure, an amendment to the Education Code was the result of furious opposition to the closing of Unsworth Elementary School in Downey.

IT DEFINES the authority of all unified district boards in California. At least two other unified districts in this area are im-mediately affected. Nor-walk-La Mirada has encountered public wrath by closing schools. Long Beach, which has a declining child population, may face the problem soon.

The amendment states that districts unified before 1963, or with more than 15,000 students, or with a school less than five miles from another elementary school are not bound by code restrictions on clo-

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Donald Grunsky and Assemblyman James Dent. Gov. Reagan signed it into law earlier this week.

The law is an urgency statute, meaning that it took effect immediately.

After the closure of Un-

DR. GALLEGOS

sworth was amounced, the North Downey Residents Committee, headed by Gerald Hassman, brought suit under the existing code to prevent the action. Mrs. Betty L. Kilpatrick, president of the board, acting with the backing of board and administration, went to Sacramento to plead for clarification of the law. The amendment was the result.

Hassman, who was present at the press conference, said afterwards, "We He said the legality of several board actions will be challenged.

just begun to fight." The Unsworth area is a tight-knit community sepa-

rated from the rest

Downey by the Santa Ana

Freeway. A petition against the closure was

residents. Hassman said the last protest meeting was attended by more than 200 persons.

The closing of two other schools - Casier Elementary and Woodruff Junior High - brought little pro-

Unsworth will continue as a functioning, full-time school, Dr. Gallegos said. There will be five class-rooms of the trainable retarded from Downey and 10 under lease by Los Angeles County. There will be after-hours playground aclivity and the school will serve as a community cen-

Mrs. Kilpatrick reported that a completely caged pedestrian overpass will be completed before Septem-

CHILDREN will be bused to nearby schools.

Other schools will be closed in Downey in the next two years. The city had its greatest expansion in the years after World War II. It attracted people of home-loving tempera-ment who still live there. Their children are growing up and leaving the city. Young cities like Cerritos have the opposite problem of trying to build schools fast enough to house the expanding child popula-

Woodruff Junior High will become Central High and an adult school. Casier is up for bids under a regulated procedure.

KNXT offers time for debates

Angeles television station KNXT (Channel 2) has invited candidates in three major county offices take part in three separate debates, it was announced Friday.
William C. O'Donnell,

vice president and general manager of KNXT, said invitations to debate have gone to District Attorney Joseph Busch Jr. and his opponent, Vincent Bug-liosi; Supervisor Warren Dorn and his opponent, Baxter Ward, and Supervisor Marvin Braude and his opponent, James A. Hayes. O'Donnell proposed the three, hour-long debates be conducted live on Sunday evenings in September or

YOUTH CORPS **FUNDS SOUGHT**

al aid in a \$7,500 program to provide free transportato disadvantaged youth so they can participate in employment, edu-cational, cultural and recreational activities has been authorized by the Long Beach City Council.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the funds will be used in Long Beach to provide transportation to and from work for Neigh-berhood Youth Corps enrollees working during the summer with the Recrea-tion Department, and also to transport disadvantaged youth to recreation events. City participation was in-

League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Maytion to the federal government for summer trans-portation funds was approved under the Urban Mass Transportation Act

The grant requires that the city provide 25 per cent of the total program cost. or \$2,500, but permits this share to be either in cash or noncash services. Mansell said, The city's share can be met by su-pervisory services of the existing Recreation De-partment staff, Mansell

ABC school plans OKd; state to chip in one dollar

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The State Allocation Board has approved plans for the ABC Unified School District to build a new elementary school in Cerritos.

What's more, the board said, the state could help finance the \$1.4-million project, to be named after Assembly-

man Joe A. Gonsalves.

The school district will put up \$1,402,196.67, and the state will chip in one dollar.

A spokesman for the allocation board said the state was not really

being miserly.
"The district is obliged to use its

bond funds, and at this stage of that particular project the district has enough funds to do the job.

"The state contributed one dollar just to keep its hand in, so that later. if the district runs out of money and looks to us for assistance, we can give it without going through a laborious process.

"It's just a bookkeeping device." The school, designed to accommodate 825 pupils in 23 classrooms, will be located at 166th and Marquart Ave-

nue in Certitos.

L.B. therapy pool for disabled to open

The California Communities Pool for the Handi-capped will open its doors at 10:30 a.m. today to provide a summer of therapy for persons of all ages suffering from muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy and birth defects. Admission to the pool and use of all therapeutic devices is

The pool, located at 6801 Long Beach Blvd., has been used to train numerous youngsters and adults to swim, providing many of them with the only chance they have to leave their beds and wheelchairs for recreation and therapy.

Measuring 40 feet by 100 feet, the pool is 4 feet deep and heated to 90 degrees. Water therapy for the handicapped is provided by Mrs. Evelyn Du-Pont and a staff of impaid volunteers. Many of these volunteers, themselves stricken with crippling diseases, have returned to the pool to offer their time and experience in helping other handicapped persons. Approximately 75-100 persons are expected to use the facility each week throughout

The pool will be open daily except Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional information is avail-

New Norwalk sheriff station

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

Norwalk sheriff's deputies will start operating out of a brand new station. Monday.

The new, single-story, 32.500-square-foot station 12335 Leffingwell Rd., will replace the station at 11801 Firestone Blvd. and will be the fifth facility in the city used by sheriff's personnel since 1924.

IN 1924, the sheriff personnel served the Norwalk area out of a rented house with six deputies. In 1926, the station moved to San Antonio Drive and Front Street, where it shared facilities with fire personnel. A third move was to facilities on Firestone Boulevard near Sproul Street. In October 1948, plans

were revealed for the most modern station of it's time and on September 19, 1949. more than 100 sheriff's personnel moved into the station at 11801 Firestone Blyd., which was the home of the local law enforcement agency for 22 years.

IN THAT 22 years, the area served by the Norwalk Sheriff Station was reduced as the city of Downey formed its own police department and the Lakewood sheriff's station was built, taking over enforcement deputies in a 150square mile area served by the Norwalk station. In that time, too, a new service building and a 75 foot radio mast was constructed at the station on Firestone Boulevard.

One of the biggest events in the 22 year history of the station occurred in February, 1958, when two airplanes collided over the station and parts of the aircraft destroyed cars parked in the lot at the station and caused considcrable damage to the

buildings. The new station, which is located in the Norwalk civic center area, will accommodate about 250 sherift's Department personnel under the command of

Court plea set in pet shelter fire

A Long Beach veterinarian was ordered Friday to appear at Superior Court next Friday to enter a plea on charges that he set a fire which killed 25 animals at a San Pedro pet hospital.

Donald I. Ogden. 46. owner and operator of an animal hospital at 5856 E. Spring St., is accused of the arson last Easter at an animal hospital at 1010 N.

Gaffey St.

He is alleged to have held a second trust deed on the San Pedro facility which had been operated veterinarian David Dickson.

The blaze caused an estimated \$125,009 damage to the structure and killed 25

dogs and cats. Ogden is free on \$5,000



ARNOLD O. BECKMAN

Scientist honored at graduation

Arnold O. Beckman, a scientist, educator and industrialist, was named outstanding citizen of the year at commencement ceremonies at Orange Coast College Friday.

Beckman, of Corona Del Mar, founder of Beckman Instruments Co., was presented the award during the graduation program for .575 students at the Costa Mesa college.

THE AWARD was pres ented in behalf of of trustees of the Coast Community College District.

Beckman was honored for scientific efforts to control environmental pollution, and for developing new scientific instruments advanced man's knowledge in science, medicine, industry, pollution control, education, agriculture and space exploration.

NUDD TO TAKE **COLLEGE POST**

A former dean at California State University. Fullerton, will return to that campus in August as dean of students, universiofficials have announced.

Capt. Fred Gustm and will

eventually contain the most most medern police

communications equipment,

The Norwalk Sheriff's

forcement for the cities of

Norwalk, La Mirada, San-

ta Fe Springs, Pico Rivera

and unincorporated areas

of south Whittier. The tele-

phone number will remain

863-8711 for service culls.

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available.

Staion

Ry, T. Roger Nudd, 42. now is ending his second

Day camp set for children of LBSU students

A six-week summer day camp will be offered by Long Beach State University to the preteen children of the campus' students, faculty and staff, officials have announced.

To be limited to 50 children, with the youngsters of students taking priority over those of staff and prolessors, the camp will open Monday. Cost of the day camp, scheduled on campus daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$75 per child, according to campus spokes-

Offices of the program, which will include arts, crafts, sports and other outdoor activities, are located in the campus Sorop-timist House on State College Drive, they added.

Station burglary

Burglars broke through the front window of the Texaco Service Station al 701 W. Willow St. and took \$150 in coins, \$32 worth of trading stamps and a camera valued at \$125. Long Beach police said Friday.

year as dean of students at the University of Houston, Tex. - a post he accepted while serving as an associate dean at Fullerton officials said.

The selection of Nudd from among 80 candidates was announced by Fuller-ton President L. Donald Shields, who termed the educator "an articulate leader noted for reason, patience and responsive-

NUDD served during the summer of 1969 as the acting dean of students at the Fullerton campus, other university spokesmen recalled. From 1966 to 1970, primary were as director of student activities at Fullerton,

He previously was head counselor of a freshman residence hall at the University of Oregon, from 1956-58, and served as housing supervisor and associate dean of students at UCLA between 1958 and

According to Shields' anwhich Nudd assumes will be "reclassified" to vice president for student affairs during the coming academic year.

Window forced, bicycles stolen

Burglars forced open a bathroom window at the home of Neal J. Ruslser, 5711 E. Second St., and took two 10-speed bicycles valued at \$275. Long Beach police said Friday.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

9.33 p.m., car fire, Filth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 9.17 p.m., resuscitator, 1833 Lemon Ave.; 10.03 p.m., tree, 21st Street and Cerrilos Avenue; 10:27 p.m., resuscitator, Fourth Street and Loma Avenue; 10:27 p.m., trasn fire, 790 Via Wanda; 10:59 p.m., grass fire. Winth Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 11:13 p.m., trash fire, Baltie Avenue and Willow Street.

FRIDAY

2:26 a.m., water heater fire, 115 W. Market St.; 5:50 a.m., resuscitator, 5:30 Elm Ave.; 7:55 a.m., oil spill, Berth 23 9:56 a.m., non-injury traffic, Fifth Street at Silvera Avenue;

10:06 a.m., grass fire, 1403 E. 15th St.; 11:51 a.m., stanoby. Long Beach Airport; 12:55 p.m., car fire, Wardlow Rosa at Lewis Avenue; 1:18 p.m., standby, Long Beach Airport, Stearns Street at Redondo Avenue; 1:49 p.m., car fire, 15th Street at Elm Avenue; 2:09 p.m., car fire, 59th Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 2:13 p.m., church fire, 25th Street at Injury traffic, Cherry Avenue Delta Avenue; 2:44 p.m., non-ainjury traffic, 4000 Lakewood Boulevard; 3:54 p.m., resuscitator, 3226 Caspian Ave.; 4:33 p.m., grass fire, 34 W. Home St.; 4:30 p.m., resuscitator, 100 69th Way; 4:53 p.m., ourm fire, 725 Orange Ave.; 5:23 p.m., standby, Long Beach Airport; 6:03 p.m., trash fire, Carson Street at Palo Verule Avenue; 7 p.m., trash fire, Carson Street at Palo Verule Avenue; 7 p.m., apartment fire, 1733 Cerritios Ave.; 7:45 p.m., garage fire, 1335 Lemon Ave.



PINK CLOVER --- Polygonum Capitatum, Fast-Growing Groundcover

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Pink clover, with masses of small, pink flowers all summer long and bronzegreen leaves is one of the fastest growing groundcovers. It reaches about five inches high quickly. One year, ours froze back to the ground. Some grew again from the undamaged roots late the following

Sorry to say, it is slowly disappearing from the horticultural trade . . repens is an outstandingly tough, low-growing groundcover that mots well in almost any type of soil. It tolerates not only the mild weather but also conditions in desert areas. It grows in vlaving sun and heat in ing the summer. Lippia the winter. It is listed to stand cold to five degrees below zero. The follage is gray-green and has small lilac-colored blossoms during the5 summer. Lippia likes a top-dressing of fine material in the spring and periodic water-

WE KNOW what a mule is: we've heard of mule cabbage or lamb, mule chilblain, mule armadillo, a mule chair, plus the word muletwist-skinner, rabbit. pulley, frame, foot, fat, and deer, but it wasn't till recently we heard about male marigolds.

Burpee seed people say the mule marigolds are triploid hybrids, crosses be-

THE OLD

JUNE 19 - 25

Summer starts this week.

Plant encumbers for pickling now . . . Gen. Custer and all his men stain June 25, 1876 . . . Summer begins June 21 at 2:05 A.M. . . . Grace Kelley wed Prince Ranier June 19, 1956 . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours. 19 minutes (year's longest days) . . Statue of Liberty arrived in U.S. June 19, 1885 . . Frogs lose their tails . . . Baseballsize hallstones. Ft. Stockton, Texas, June 23, 1957 . . . Hedges between, keep friendships green.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What musical instrument invites you to fish? (Answer below.)

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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Northern & Inland New England: Clouding up first few days,

Greater New York: Rain, about 1 inch, through midweek, then clearing and partly cloudy by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Region: Heavy rain at first, then fair and warm by midweek. Partly cloudy by week's end.

Chicago Great Lakes Region: Begins clear with increasing cloudiness by midweek. Heavy rain by week's end. Greater Ohio Valley: Rain then quick clearing. Fair through most of week. Cloudy by week's end.

Southern States: Showers at first, then moderate rain through rest of week.

Northern Plains: Begins clear and warm, then heavy rain by midweek, continuing through weekend.

Racky Mountains-Central Plains: Clear at first then scat-tered showers by midweek, followed by heavier rain through week's and.

Pacific Northwest: Bogins with drizzie, then gradual clearing by milweek and pleasant for rest.

Northern California-Coastal: Clear and warm with highs in fus through midweek, then overcast and cooler for rest.

Southern California: Overcast all week with several days of light rain from midweek on. Highs in 76s.

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Weather Tip of the Week: No son in Southern California. New England Coastal: Begins with light main, then from bildweek on, a 2-inch camstorm.

then I inch of rain during rest of week.

FARMER'S

tween the big American (originally called African) marigolds, and the little French marigalds.

The French marigolds have twice as many chromosomes as the American type, hence they can't mate normally. Therefore, the resulting triploid chromosomes are out of balance. (Chromosomes are bodies within the plant cells that determine that the offspring will be a reasonable facsimile of the parent). That makes them mules. Like the mule animals they cannot reproduce themselves, but like all living things they try to do so. They keep trying. They continue blooming. b-f-o-c-m-i-n-g, and and BLOOMING, but never set seeds. That marvelous, powerful, inner urge of trying to produce seeds which they can't, no doubt, is the reason why they continue to send forth new crops of bright yellow, rich gold, and deep prange, full flowers two inches around on foot-high plants.

To got more seeds of these triploids, the seed grower has to cross the original American and French marigolds every year, just the same as a jackass is crossed with a mare to get a mule. If your nurseryman has sold out on them, and none are on hand, sow the seeds. They'll grow and come into bloom in about six weeks, assuming they get

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you

ash the Old Farmer: Do you know where or how the saying came from about all the cows lying down before it's going to rain? F.B., York, Pa.

Some old codyer years ago put two and two together after a while. They do the know, and it does!

normal watering and

ONE OF our readers has a deciduous fruit tree problem important enough to answer in this column.

Ouestion -- Can you help me with my apricot tree, a Red Sweet, 8 years old, in lawn area? This year flower and leaf buds didn't develop; only 5 or 6 flowers appeared on the entire tree. They dried up before spring. The only new growth is on the ends of branches, A few small branches have no growth at all, yet the twigs are green. We didn't spray it this year. We kept it welltrimmed each year. It'is planted in adobe soil. It has borne good fruit every year. Any suggestions would be more than appreciated.

Answer - A deciduous fruit tree growing in the lawn eventually is bound to suffer from supeficial, constant surface dampness which smothers air from the soil. Due to such a condition it is probable that alkali tends to build up in that area. That old a tree needs to be deeply watered four feet down and likewise out to a foot or more beyond the drip-line. The fruit tree grows much better in a 'soit area than in a lawn, because the water can be controlled. The gardener waters the tree as the soil dries. I'm surprised you didn't tell me gum oozes out through the bark of the tree, "The green twigs without leaves" may be an inucation the tree is too deep in the ground. Another possible problem may be a layer of hardpan several feet below the lawn surface. (You never mentioned whether the tree is top-dressed in fall season with a layer of manure or a spread mulch material.

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NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan building, 6300 E. Spring St.

Visitors are welcome.

Nurseryman Don Fitch and hortleulturist John Provine, both of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Areadla, will offer a lecturedemonstration for the home gardener on the techniques of plant propagation. Their talk is sched-uled at 2 p.m. in the Demonstration Home Gardens at the Arboreta and Botan-le Gardens, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Admission is free and are welcome.

The Southern Califormia Herb Society will offer a program on arrangement of flowers, with emphasis on herbs, Thursday at the lecture hall at the Los Angeles County Arbortons. ctum. For further information, please contact the society at 5142 Acacia. San Gabriel 91776; telephone: Atlantic 6-9682.

One of the world's largest and most lavish flower and garden shows will be held at the Southern Cali-Exposition from June 27 to July 9.

Plans for the four-acre covered show include sepa-

individual with hedges and plant materials rather than fences.

The Lompoc Valley Flower Festival starts today with the queen's talent show and coronation ball. Events are scheduled for through the 25th. The Parade of Flowers will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday June 23. Flower field tours are scheduled during that weekend. For information contact the Lomoc Chamber of Commerce, 119 East Cypress, Lompoc, Calif. 93436 or telephone (805) RE 6-4567.

Students from six Los Angeles area high school summer sessions will be digging up backyard blots very soon as they prepare to compete in the Los Angeles International Fern Society's ninth annual fern and exotic plant open show July 29 and 30 at the Fannie Morrison Horticultural Center in Pasadena's Brookside Park.

The interior of the Horticultural Center's four buildings, built around a into a tropical paradise showing off the prize specimens of The Bromeliad Society, The American Begonia Society and The National Fuchsia Society in addition to scores of individual and commercial dis plays.

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Aid 'no-shows' face sanctions

OXNARD (UPI) - Welfare officials began send-"letters of vanction" Friday to 23 aid recipients who failed to appear for possible training or non-paying jobs in Gov. Reagan's "work or else" program.

The 23, all classified as able-bodied men with children, were among 40 recipients notified to appear for interviews Thursday at Ventura County welfare of-fices in the first day of the

Called the Community Experience Program, it can be used to require employable welfare recipients to spend up to 80 hours a month at non-pay-

ing work or job training.
A State Welfare Department spokesman said the "letters of sanction" in-struct the 23 men to explain why they failed to appear. Unless their reasons are valid, he said, steps will begin to cut or eliminate their welfare payments.

OF THE 17 who did report the first day, two were assigned to non-paying jobs, one to a regular job and five to regular job interviews. The others confinued to be processed or found work on their own. 31 nien were scheduled for interviews

Welfare-rights groups have filed legal action in

an attempt to stop the program, calling it "slave la-bor," but officials believe the experiment can provide an initiative to find regular employment.
"It is in no way puni-

said Wilbur D. Rudy, state welfare opera-tions manager in the coun-"The program is rewarding. It gives the recipient an opportunity to do some work and associate with the working world. And no one is placed in a position where the work is degrading."

Of the two given jobs, one, a young man, was assigned to a trash-collection crew. The other, a former \$400-a-week aerospace technical writer, was given a parttime office job with schedule allowing him time to develop his own horseshoeing business. The jobs are without pay.

STATE and local officials were perplexed at the scant response as the program kicked off.

A total of 483 men with children were notified to report for interviews in the next few weeks. Unemployed mothers with children over 6 years of age will be summoned next for an estimated county total of about 1,000.

Plans call for the program, which is partially financed by federal funds, to be expanded later into 34

Hitch sees easing of UC fund austerity

Associated Press

Despite a probable low-er operating budget than last year, University of California President Charles Hitch said Friday he hopes the university's austerity years have "bottomed out."

The 1972-73 budget approved by the Legislature Hitch gives the university a little less operating revenue than this year but points the way toward improvement of faculty salaries.

"WE ARE going to be more competitive in salaries" which is a tangible indication the era of UC budget deficiencies "have bottomed out." Hitch said.

Regent William French Smith echoed Hitch's view of the university's money problems, "We are much better off than we have been." French said at the conclusion of the regents' two-day meeting at the UCLA extension center.
During a fast-paced busi-

2 freeway signs OKd --at large cost

From Our State Burtan

SACRAMENTO - Those freeway signs indicating the direction of colleges and other significant landmarks normally cost about \$50 each.

Soon, the State Department of Public Works is going to install two signs on the Colorado Freeway and two on the Glendale Freeway both in Los Angeles, indicating the nearby presence of Occidental Col-

But these signs, instead of costing 200, will cost more than \$700.

ASSEMBLYMAN John T. Knox, D-Richmond, an Occidental alumnus and a member of the college's board of trustees, told the Assembly Friday that the Public Works Department turned down the nad school's request for freeway signs.

He asked for, and received, approval of a resolution directing the department to install the signs.

A legislative aide estimated that the cost of processing a resolution through the Senate and Assembly is approximately

ness session, the regents approved in principle the nomination of Dean A. Watkins as regents chair-

man for the year starting

July 1. He succeeds Smith

who has been head of the

university's policy-making board since last July. The regents also heard a report by Hitch on the status of the university's attempt to improve the quality of undergraduate education on nine campuses.

Hitch noted that the university's gains in upper level and graduate instruction and research after World War II were ac-complished "at some cost to undergraduate instruc-

AS A result, he said, the university began a state-wide effort in the mid-1960s to regain a balance between graduate and undergraduate education.

"But change occurs very slowly in large and complex institutions and it is unrealistic to expect quick results," Hitch said.

Whatever progress has been made to improve and redefine undergraduate teaching, he said, "we believe undergraduate inion at the unive is good. We know it can be better and we are taking steps to make it better."

In other business, he re-

- Approved the use of student education fees to a \$2.8 million worth of fire-protection projects at Santa Cruz, Berketey, Davis, San Diego and San Francisco.

-Authorized the appropriation of \$80,000 from the University Opportunity
Fund to oversee a program of minority-group
hiring for university construction projects.

Under the program, bidders on university building contracts in excess of \$65,000 would be required to use a percentage of minority group workers on the project.

-Approved an increase from \$2 to \$6 quarterly in the Associated Students fee at UC San Farneisco. Proceeds from the increase would go to support student programs on the cam-

- Authorized installation of a materials delivery system in the Clinics Expansion building at UC San Francisco. The system would be used to transport medical records. X-ray films and laboratory specimens and is expected to cost about \$359,000.



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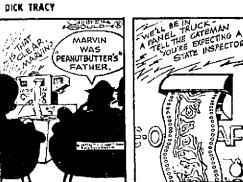
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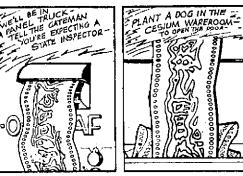
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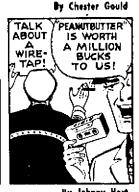
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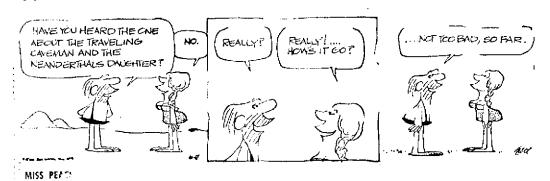
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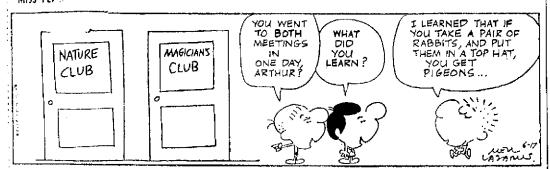






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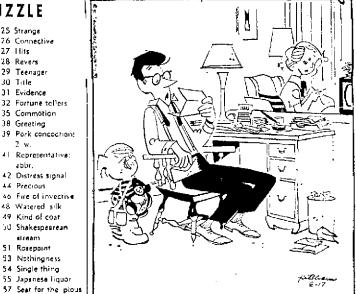


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Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
You emerge steadily into a
practical line of reasonable
success this year. Somewhere
in the middle is a transition period in which your thinking
shifts, you assign different valtes to your skills and resources. Today's natives are
fond of traditions, may be expert on antiques, history. They
must be their own bosses.

Aries (March 21-April 191:
The quieter you can make the
Stunday, the better. In many
countries Fathers are selected
for special attention on this
day Express yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 201:
Moderation, tact, understanding are essential if you are to
carry your social poise evenly
thru the day. You sen, and it's
worth doing.

Gemini (May 21-June 201:
Family matters tend towards
restless whims — dissension
of no real reasons. Staying out
of the confusion is an art in Itself.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

of the confusion is an art in itsolf.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
How well you draw the line between your own affairs and
those of other people defines
and expresses character in a
subtle way this Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's
time you realized that for
every spur-of-the-moment giving, you unconsciously expecspecial loyalties or other nonpurchasable benefit later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impatience, tension are probable. Be serence enjoying cach minute as you get to it, even though you are waiting for something incomplete.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even well-venerated purchas pose problems. Expect sone interruptions, but stay minufied as you drift thru the social activities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You tend to be more direct and forceful than certain people find comfortable. Leave the Sunday activities to others when you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask little, presume less, and see what you can do to expand and fulfull your own potentials and expectations in a quiet social almosphere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give the world and yourself a hreak today; make a personal vacation of it, once you've done what you promised or feel you must do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 1a): Presceupation with mental bubbies and pursuits fills you Simday. Pint time for serious study. Let others follow their own paths.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal plans en en unite terstrange quinks of circumstances, may have to be tef wer for another time — or changed a little.

L'II ABNER





By Tom K. Ryan



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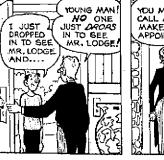
JACKSON TWINS







By Bob Montana









FUNKY WINKERBEAN









AWARDED CUSTODY to their foster parents are from left Richard, 9, Wendy, 8, and Scott McKenzie, 11.

The Darnells said they

were devoted to the chil-

dren, who participated ful-

ly in family camping and

fishing trips, parties and

regular church activities with their other two chil-

They filed to get the youngsters back under the

new Family Act, which

said a court may award

custody to a non-parent in whose home the child has

found a "wholesome and stable environment."

Psychologists, psychia-

'Biological' mother loses

Contested children go to foster parents Concord, their "real par-

Superior Court gave custo-dy of three children, ages 11. 9 and 8, to their foster parents Friday, rejecting the claim of their "biological'' mother.

It was the first such decision under California's 1970 Family Act which permits custody to be denied to a natural parent if it is in the child's "best inter-

Judge William J. Mc-Guiness made the ruling after weighing previous testimony by the children Scott, Richard and Wen-

dy McKenzie. The children all said they considered their foster family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell, of nearby

by the California State

day blocking closure of Mendocino State Hospital.

Taylor said the restraining

order would remain in ef-

fect for two months while

the appeal court reviews

the transcript of the original Sacramento County Su-

The State Department of

Sept. 1 as part of a pro-

gram of transferring pa-

perior Court case.

CSEA spokesman Curt

Court blocks closure

Acting on a motion filed health programs. CSEA

Employes Association, the 3rd District Court of Ap-

peal continued a tempo- it has called inadequate lo-

Since 1965,

rary restraining order Fri- al programs.

ents" after living with them six years. The youngsters had been placed with the Darnells by the Contra Costa County Social Welfare Services when their parents. Robert and Linda

McKenzie were divorced

and neither was able to

care for the children.

Linda McKenzie married Paul Rosenberg last October, and after gaining a steady job as a secretary, forcibly removed her children from the Darnell

During the court hear ings, Mrs. Darnell testified that Mrs. Rosenberg did not visit the children for nine months, and only saw

contends the patients are

population in state mental

hospitals has declined

The appeals court also accepted a CSEA motion for a hearing to determine

if officials of the hospital

should be cited for con-tempt of court, CSEA con-

tends officials transferred

restraining order was is-

from 37,000 to 8,200.

trists, teachers and social workers testified for the Darnells, and the children

gave their preferences.
Scott, 11, said "I want to
go home to my parents,
the Darnells."

Richard, 9, said he didn't like "Paul and Linda" be-cause "the Darnells are my parents." of Mendocino Hospital

Wendy, 8, said she didn't like living in "Paul and Linda's house,"

The judge said in a three page decision that "a dispussionate appraisal of the factors relating to 'best record weighed heavily, if not exclusively, in favor of the foster parents.

"The claim of the natural parents, on the other hand, is based chiefly on biological motherhood and the record suggests her belated claim for custody might have been motivated, in part, upon factors other than a total and exelusive concern for the children."

He said that "reasonable visitation" rights would be given to Mrs. Rosenberg and ordered the children to be put immediately in the custody of the Darnells.

Portable computers for home use seen

Mental Hygiene plans to 10 patients out of the hos-shut down the hospital by pital after the temporary

portable computer may sit household bank account. beside the sofa or television in the average Ameridustry expert said Friday.

can home someday, an in-"I don't think it will happen overnight, but in the future its impact will be more subtle and more 'ren-

eficial," Dr. Norman Rasmussen said. The housewife's own computer, he said in an interview, might help her shop by letting her point to pictures of supermarket products displayed on its screen and then automati-

cally send the grocories

SAN DIEGO 32 - A home and bill them to the

It might forecast a family's income for five years, figure out future taxes and how much should be set aside for the children's education and tell how much insurance is needed.

Or it might make it possible for creative persons to confer without having to leave their homes.

Rasmussen, who is manager of five computer science centers for International Business Machines Corp., was in San Diego for the summer simulation conference for Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Judge dismisses assault charges

REDDING (UPI) - A Superior Court judge Friday dismissed assault charges against four Pit River Indians arrested in October 1970 following a bloody confrontation between Indians and law offi-

Ecumenical Presb. on COCU pullout

'Protestant unity must come from bottom up'

By LES RODNEY

How does an ecumeniminister feel about his de-nomination pulling out of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), which was attempting to unite nine Protestant groups into a 25 - million-member church? Is the dream of Protestant unity dead? What went wrong? How does the average churchgoer really feel about it all?

Rev. James R. Deemer. pastor since 1965 at Long Beach First United Presbyterian Church — he came here from 15 years of mission work in Africa supplied some candid answers in a chat this week. Deemer has twice been president of the Ministerial Association, has headed un united relief work for victims of catastrophies for Church World Service, is witness chairman for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, was Long Beach-Lakewood chairman for the Billy Graham Anaheim Cruisade Committee. and is area leader for Key 73. a big upcoming Chris-

Here's how our conversation went, give or take a

tian evangelistic effort.

On the record, you're a pretty ecumenical minis-ter, is that the way you think of yourself?

"I'm ecumenical. I'm effort to unite Christians. Any effort to unity our

Were you specifically in favor of the COCU plan?
"Yes, I was sympathetic to COCU. But one of the

criticsims is that it became obsolete. It took so long, that while it deliberated, factors and feelings on which it was originally based changed." What, mainly, became

the problem?
"Probably any success-

ful ecumenical movement, if there is to be such a thing, will have to start with the local churches, which will then force them to coordinate at the top. rather than the other way around. There's a natural human suspicion, rightly or wrongly, against forcing something from the top. IMMANUEL BAPTIST

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Share of the Blame

This includes people who ordinarily would be sympathetic with the aims.

But wouldn't a COCU official jusist that unity from the bottom is exactly what THEY most want? Wouldn't they fervently agree that top structure alone won't cut it, that local unity is really what they were after, not top structural unity?

"Well, yes. We have to take our share of the blame. They said study the plan, study the plan. We didn't. The plan does have an emphasis on local initiative. But it is not factual to say, if anyone is now saying that, that COCU did not intend formal structurat unity at the top. COCU is definitely an organiza-tional merger plan."

What's the reaction of the ordinary Presbyterian in the pew to the decision to pull out? Will there be any push to reverse the de-

"The ordinary church member shrugs and says so what, what's the big problem. If I want to go to a Methodist church, I'll go to a Methodist church, if I want to go to a Lutheran church. I'll got to a Luthern church, we're all Christians."

But shifting denominations is not actually all that simple, they are real-

ly not all that alike.
"Of course not. We've been seeing, for instance. the Missonri Synod of the Latheran Church, and the Southern Baptist, their

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leadership trying to enforce strict denominational separation, their own con-servative distinctives."

Distinctive's is a word often used in a positive sense, not so much a narrow separation as a rich and valuable tradition and insights. Would you agree, as an ecumenist?
"Certainly: It IS a good

word, but one denomination can learn from the distinctives of another. Ecumenism is not watering down, it is enriching. We all need to learn from one

For instance?

"Well, we Presbyterians need to learn more from the Methodists about the free will of man. They can learn from us more of lay involvement, our emphasis on the sovereignty of

say that even if COCU never comes off, there has been positive value just in the process of sitting down together and talking these things over?

"Very much so, and more than that. If you just take a fact such as that has been some means of putting down in black and white the questions relating to baptism. These become reconcing documents."

With the Presbyterian pullout, will there be a swing away from ecimienism, a new trend?

"I don't think so. Even the opponents of COCU insisted they were not anti-ecumenical. Some of its opponents really are anti-ecumenical. however.
There was a determined fight against COCU in the United Presbyterian Church by conservative forces. I'm not complainted that the transfer is the conservative forces. ing about that, it was their right and they lought it in proper fashion. But generally no, I don't look for any swing toward complete apathy on ecumenism."

church just a reluctance on the part of people to move from the familiar to the unknown?

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"No question, that's true in every sphere of life."
Would you, as a secure
Presbyterian pastor, bave

had such fears? "No. I didn't fear the COCU plan, as I said I was convinced it had adequate provisions for local autonomy."

Will you and I live to see the end of denominationn-

"As far as the United States is concerned, no. In Africa it's happening. I saw it. You have to remember that this country began with racially migrating groups bringing in their own church forms, whole structure of Protestantism here has been based on that, it makes it harder."

That was the historical case, but with the fading

old country languages,
the intermarriages, TV with intermarriages, TV culture and all, isn't that kind of separation dying away?
"Oh yes, it is becoming

less important. Some of our own members now, when they move, will say the denomination is not the main thing in looking for a new church home. Now getting back to COCU, that's just the point. To develop successfully in this country, it will have to be when denomination lines become so blurred in churchgoers' minds that it will seem meaningless and they will no longer tolerate But when it's forced from the top, there's reluctance, even if they theoretically agree with uni-

Now what about the conevangelical Protestants that COCU's whole idea is basically anti-scriptural, that the biblical injuction

Was part of the opposi- (Continued Pg. B-6, Col. 1)

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3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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Visiting Judge Robert Carter took the action at the request of Shasta County Dist. Atty. Robert Baker, who said the defendants' right to a fair trial could not be fulfilled because too much time has passed since their arrests.





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means only individual spir-thing."

Apai-unity in Christ, not Final Minal church nulty?

get go back to what Jesus said to Peter, Upon this groundswell that developed rock: I will build my church and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it.' I take that to attributed to new widebe singular, not plural. His church, just one."

Speaking of the United Pesbylerian General Assembly, I note that they also turned down official participation in the Key '73 evangelistic drive, though leaving the pressysteries and churches to take part. How as Key '73 chair. man here, feel about that?

"well. I'm a little dissatisfied there. They could have given it more support. It's interesting, the reasons they gave are much the same reasons that we criticize the conservative churches for, being too conservative. Our General Assembly was expressing the same kind of fears, of losing our identity, of compromising our own princi-

Places his guns on church altar

WASHINGTON, D.C. (United Methodist Press) - Two guns were placed on the altar of a church here May 28 in an "ethical response" to violence and in the hope of encouraging surrender of more guns.

During the "time of coneern" at Dumbarton United Melhodist Church, Rob-Kochtitzky and his family placed a .38 revolver and a .22 target pistol on the altar. He said the former was bought some five years ago after his Mississippi home was bombed, but that his increasing concern over having the weapon was brought to a head by the nearby shooting recently of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He added that having the guns seemed inconsistent with opposition to iinstitutionalized violence in Vietnam.

all may be one" ples and all that kind of

Finally, back to that old wounded horse COCU, do you think some of the against it, in a denomination which originally helped launch it, can be spread affitudes in the country distrustful of cenauthority? Plus tralized fear of just another huge arbitrary hureaucracy such as many think the Roman Catholic Church was at the time of the ref-

BILLY HITS THE STREETS

Evangelist Billy Graham hits the streets of

downtown Dallas during the week's "Explo

'72" attended by 100,000. It was termed "a

spiritual explosion" by the sponsoring cam-

pus Crusade for Christ. Graham is being

asked to autograph the young man's Bible.

Church Council hits

terrorist we can do to reclaim lost

lives, two responses we

think are fitting: first, we

encourage continued travel

to the Holy Land. We see

this as a direct way for

Christians to witness with

courage for peace there, to

call for continued access to

the Holy Places, and to

stand against the isolation

of Israel. We hope many

will consider making such

a trip, Second, we urge all

Christians to join in pray-

lies and for Israel and her

people in this time of ser-

As Christians we can not

justify any terrorist at-

tacks upon people regard-

less of the provocation,

whether these acts occur

in Vietnam, Ireland, the

Middle East, the United

The General Board of

the National Council of

Churches, alarmed by the

growing number of such

acts, calls upon its mem-

ber churches and persons

of all religious faiths to re-

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Church School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

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4300 Bellflower Pl. — Dr. Roht, L. Plastow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

5930 E. Willaw -- Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Survices 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

3rd and Termino — Nov. Trumon A. Borrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

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Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

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Atlantic & 15th, Nev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.I

1350 Redanda — Rev. I. Carlos Alpiser Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M.

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10:45 A.M.

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ers for the victims'

Tel-Aviv massacre

Denouncing

acts against people wher-

ever they occur, and what-

ever the reasons given, the

General Board of the Na-

tional Council of Churches

this week issued the fol-

lowing condemnation of

the slaughter at the Tel Aviv airport in Israel.

The slaughter at Tel-

Aviv International Airport

of 26 innocent travelers

and the wounding of some

80 others by assassins has

shocked the world com-munity. The General

Council of Churches Joins with other people of goodwill in every land in de-

nouncing this act of terrorism. We insist that it can-

not be tolerated either as a

technique for discouraging

travel by pilgrims and oth-

er tourists to a Holy Land

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gious or as an appropriate

strategy in the struggle to

find a solution to the prob-

Though there is nothing

lems of the Middle East.

GLAD TIDINGS

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YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.-

NORTH LONG BEACH

Church School 9:30 A.M.

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BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.

of the National

"Some of the youth emphasis against the 'establishment' has probably rubbed off. As for the fear of another big authoritarian structure. The development of the church in the Middle Ages came when it was surrounded by dictators, kings and the kind of culture that allowed the evolvement of church patterns of the same kind. The culture today makes it almost impossible to again have that kind of structure, totally arbitrary and anthoritarian. I have no fear of government per se. just of government that is not responsive. And size is not an indication of goodness or badness. We all know small organizations that are narrow and cliquish, and on the other hand small groups or a small church that are

Vacation Bible Schools told

Two area churches have announced Vacation Bible-Schools starting Monday, to which all community children are invited.

At Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., school through June 30 will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., ages pre-school through junior high.

Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave., offers a one-week school, 9 to 11:30 a.m. for all children from nursery through high school age.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. — "RE-CREATION" SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Alfiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. -"FATHER'S DAY"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. "SUPERMEN" FATHER'S DAY

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LONG BEACH BRETHREN DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor 61st and ORANGE



9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. "DEAR DAD"

DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

6 P.M. "THE RELIGION THAT MAKES MEN DRUNK" (REVELATION 17)

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH



as a Religious Woodstock'

100,000 delegates to EX-PLO '72 in the Cotton Bowl heard the man who created the "Rellgious Wood-stock" say that movesay that movements like this could bring world peace.

"Changed people in sufficlent numbers make a changed world," said Bill Bright, president of Camous Crusade for Christ.

The delegates, who sat on the canvas which covered the plastic grass of the infield as well as most of the seats in the massive arena, also heard Billy Graham say the purpose of the meeting was to "evangelize the whole world in our generation."

"EXPLO will telt the whole world that Christian youths are now on the march and will keep marching until militions have been brought into the Kingdom of God on every continent," Graham Said.

The 72,000 official delegates, including hundreds of college-age youth from the Long Beach area, attended evangelism training sessions Friday in preparation for a final massive Jesus music festival all day today.

Delegates were expected to attend 15 hours of lectures and seminars during the week on evangelistic methods, and then use their training to "prac-tice" on the citizenry of Dallas what they have learned about spreading the Word.

Seminars have taken on such diverse subjects as

affirm the sanctity of human life.

The General Board also calls upon the United Nations, national governments and the air travel industry to devise and maintain more effective security measures so that there may be freedom of travel without undue jeop-

"How To Utilize Your School Newspaper;" "How to Work with High School Students — Strategy and Overview;" and "Self-acceptance."

Problems have been numerous but mostly minor, except for a 14-year-old youth who drowned earlier in the week.

"The sheer size of the conference means there will be instances of personal inconvenience. Some delegates had to wait 13 hours to get their hotel room keys. There have been reports of people waiting over an hour to make a phone call, and then there is the problem of finding baths for those who are camping out," an EXPLO official said.

An example of EXPLO's size can be found in the food menu which lists 30,000 Sandwiches, 145,000 boxes of cereal and 162,000 pieces of fruit. Also listed are 61,000 pieces of chicken, 5,400 gallons of tea, 120 tens of ice and almost 20,000 candy bars.

EXPLO is being fi-

Ex-chaplain asks war condemnation

MONTREAT, N.C. (A) -Dr. Albert Curry Winn, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, has opened a drive for adoption by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church of a resolution condemning the Indochina

Dr. Winn, a former Navy chaplain, told the 12th ananal meeting of the assembly that the war is a prodnct of the American military-industrial complex, and is not winding down.

He said the church has not placed a high priority on peace. The speech drew both applause and protest. First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

nanced primarily by regis-March deadline and \$25 after the deadline. These fees brought in an estimated \$.75 million to pay expenses estimated at \$2,24

million. The difference will have to come with the Lord's help, said Paul Eshleman, director of EXPLO.

Major expenses were \$497,000 for conference operations. \$285,000 for materials, \$346,000 for general

\$300,000 for scholarships.

EXPLO. billed as Christian Woodstock, brought such comments from Dallas police officials as: "I've never seen a better behaved bunch."

The eight-hour "Jesus Music Festival," featuring such stars as Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson, is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. today and will be the grand finale of the confer-

GOINGS ON

Opera stars Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, who have been acclaimed in their Long Beach appearances the past few weeks, will offer their scared concert again Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in Bethany Baptist, 2250 Clark

A "Free at Last Musical" will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m. by the young people of Antioch Missionary Baplist, 1600 Gundry Ave., with featured guests the Michael Wycoff Singers, Michael Gray and the Chaney Singers.

Fathers Day will get special treatment Sunday at Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, where there will be a special celebration led by David Davies of the Tuesday Fun Club, Rev. John McNichol, with participation by Nelle Ferguson, retired college prof., Lillian Bylin, Louise Harkens, Bruno Michaelis and Jay Shannon. Frank Howard, a 93-year-old retired salesman who keeps in good voice with groups visiting local hospitals, will offer a special solo.

Rev. Paul Friedmann of the Narcotic Educational Foundation will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Atlantic United Methodist, 1535 Atlantic Ave. . . . Rev. Paul McCoy, Southwest director for the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Westside Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. He is recently back from South America, where he utilized his precised chills. where he utilized his musical skills.

The "Spirit of Praise." a student team from Grace College in Indiana, will be at Community Grace Brethren, 5865 Downey Ave., Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Howard Logan, assistant to the president of the California Synod. Lutheran Church in America, will bring the message on Father's Day at 10 a.m in Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary . . . The "New Creation Singers," a youthful group on tour from Sunnyvale, will present a program Wednesday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist of Bellflower, 9603 Belmont Ave.

"A Musical Journey Through the Church Year" will be presented Sunday, 10 a.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. . . . Mrs. Camille Svensson will discuss "The Magic of Lost Atlantis" Sunday, 3 p.m. in Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific St. . . . Brother Andrew, author of "God's Smuggler," will appear Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at Melodyland in Anaheim.

> FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH INTER-DENIMATIONAL) Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centrolio and Sunfield (1 Blk, N. of City Coli.)

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IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

THE GOAL"

6 P.M. - "A LAWYER QUESTIONS

JESUS"

- "KNOWLEDGE OF GOD

THROUGH HIS WORD OF TRUTH"

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



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6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00 Emmanuel

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5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7 First United

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REACHING" 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35:55) — 7:00 P.M.



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CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Signrs WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.

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BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Postor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

Modern tensions can be defeated

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Why are many people so tense and uptight? Wonder drugs, miracle surgeries, better living conditions and modern conveniences help make life safer, longer and healthier. Yet we are a tense, uptight generation. We worry about war, the state of the economy-recession, depression, unemployment. We read about holdups, muggings, stabbings and riots. And on a personal level there is always the mortgage, food prices, the job, the children, and "what could that little pain in my chest be?" A prominent psychiatrist declares that "anxiety great modern is the plague."

The more we have, the more we worry about losing it. We fear our gains will somehow be taken away from us. Could be this attitude has something to do with making people tense. Instead of doing the best they can, one day at a time, with a feeling that things will come out right, people worry about the future and the past. And nothing can be sillier than worrying about the past. The reason it's called the past is because it has passed. And people fear things that are not likely to happen. They become irritated by petty annoy-ances, are thrown into a dither by minor pressures and then things get way out of proportion. Result? Tension!

BUT TENSION can be eliminated, certainly brought under control. The secret is to get to its source. In a book, "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," the authors, Dr. George Stevenson and Harry Milt, both of whom were associated with the National Association for Mental Health, write that "pure tension, that is, the feeling of being keyed up and taut as a bow string, is hardly ever experienced by itself. It is almost always felt as part of an overall emotional upset. You may say, "I feel tense," but if you were to look into that feeling a litmore closely, you would find that you really mean: 'I feel unhappy, miserable, blue, worried, erable, blue, touchy, irritable,'

in person

one day in his office, pick-ed up a rubber band and stretched it as far as it would extend. "That's me," he said, "I'm tense and uptight, just like that."

"That rubber band has only so much elasticity," I replied. "It can't stand that kind of pressure for-How did you get this way?"

"Oh, the complexities of modern living," he sighed. "I know, but what else specifically?" I prodded.

"There's a guy in this office who did me out of a promotion. I can't stand him," he admitted. So we worked on that hatred for a while.

"MY WIFE doesn't understand me either," he offered.

"And the other woman does?" I suggested, taking a shot at random.

"How did you know about that?" he asked, startled.

'Just a long shot," I told

Suddenly to my astonishment he put his head down on the desk and sobbed. I don't like to hear a man cry, but it proved a good thing for him to empty everything out. mess," he said. "I can't stand living this way."

'You don't have to, you now." I answered. "Two things you can do right off: stop hating and check off the other woman. Get to basics; ease up and take time to enjoy the simple things in life. Do something for other people and learn to forget your-

"You are so wound up, you don't even know how to relax. Don't let tensionproducing problems pile up. A problem is usually temporary, so take one thing at a time. And talk things out whenever you can. Give your wife a chance to understand you. Another thing I would do." I went on. "is to try finding spiritual peace."

He sat in silence. A sense of calmnes seemed to come over him. He picked up that rubber band. Later he actually framed it and put it up in his office. Underneath he printed these words:
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee."

A man, talking with me

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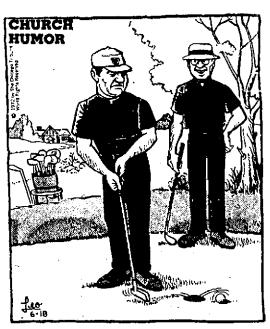
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remained faithful to the church increased their financial support 7 per cent to an all-time high, it was reported at the annual conference this week.

No Long Beach-area pastors were reassigned to other churches in the anchanges announced Thursday night by Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who is retiring this year.

Another 'first'

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) --The New York State Con-Church of Christ elected a woman moderator for the first time in its history.

Rev. Margaret R. Eddy, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection in East Harwas unanimously elected as conference mod-erator at the end of the annual meeting on the campus of Ithaca College.

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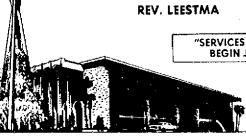
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sound right, let's start over. Anyone for reconse-cration of their marriage? Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., is holding a special service Sunday, 7 p.m., featuring a processional march of married couples, repeating of the marriage vows, and blessing of all participants.

Purpose of the service, says Rev. Nethan O. Loesch, pastor, is "to help strengthen the marriage and family life of persons in church and communi-At the conclusion of the service, a "wedding reception" will be held in the parish hall. All married couples are welcome, bar

REV, DR. James A. Borror, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lakewood (which is in Long Beach on Arbor Road), will re-ceive the Holiday Inn "Chaplain-on-Call" merit award Sunday at 11 a.m. during the morning ser-

The plaque is in recognition of Borror's work as a volunteer chaplain on call to guests at the Long Beach Holiday Inn. The non - denominational program was insitituted by the chain to help travelers

"DEAR SIR," writes Mrs. M. L. of Long Beach, 'In your listing of the religions of our presidents you also gave the religion of presidential possibilities within the Democratic Party, I wonder why you left out Sen. Edward Kennedy, since many writers say he may still be called the convention to lead the party in the presiden-

nedy is simply that I take him at his word that he

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PS on presidents' religion

president in 1972. For the record, he is, of course, the younger brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, and is a Roman Catholic. Another communication, from "P and F," asks about Dr. Spock, the baby doctor who may be a splin-

> IF ANYONE thinks the differences on the Vietnam war don't run deep in this land in every which direction, this is from an AP story from Dallas on Explo after telling that Gen. Ralph Haines, commander of the U.S. Continental Army Command, came to the Cotton Bowl to address

the youthful evangelists. "A small group of anti-war protestors," the story continues, "held up a banner which read: 'Cross or

ter group presidential can-

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old New England Episco-

Anyone for remarriage will under no circum- Flag; Christ or Country,' Sunday? That doesn't stances be a candidate for and chanted several times and chanted several times Stop the war, stop the war."

> INTERIM PASTOR Virgil F. Halbig at North Long Beach Christian Church, tells of serving in Spokane many years ago and becoming acquainted with Mrs. John B. Dodd of that city, the founder of Fathers Day, which he says began in the churches of Spokane in 1910. It was first proclaimed by Washington governor Hay, and then endorsed by President Wilson in 1916, when he helped the unfurling of a special flag in Spokane.

In addition to honoring all fathers in the church this Sunday, Paster Halbig says five will be specially honored: the oldest father present, the youngest, the one who has been a Christian the longest, the most recently baptized, and the father present with the largest family.

the Payne family will pres-

ent special music in all

The church supports 20

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services.

Bellflower to honor Baptist pastor's work

Bellflower Mayor Ken Weatherford Quartet and Cleveland will bring greetings and congratulations at special services Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., to honor Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins for his nine years of Service.

When Dr. Collins came in 1963 the Sunday School was averaging 375. Today it is averaging about 1300 and according to Christian Life Magazine, is listed among the 50 largest in the nation.

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Anniversary Mass for local priest

An Anniversary Mass will be held Sunday at noon in St. Cornelius Catholic Church for Rev. Francis J. Pyka, on the occasion of his 25 years in the priesthood. A reception will follow to which friends of Father Pyka and the church are invited.

Father Pyka, 51, now pastor of a church in Prescott, Ariz., grew up in Long Beach, graduated from St. Anthony's, fand celebrated his first Mass at St. Lucy's Church here.

At Calvary

Rev. Harold E. Doty, a veteran Baptist minisler who has held many Southland pastorates, and served for three years during World War II as a chaplain, is serving as in-terim pastor for Calvary Baptist Church, Lime Avenue and South St.

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Sierra Club sues over lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Sierra Club asked a federal court Friday to block any development of the last 40 million acres of large wilderness tracts on national forest lands which the government is reviewto determine their fale.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court, the San Francisco-based conservaryantisco-pased conserva-tionist or ganization charged that the National Forest Societ's study of "de Facto wilderness areas" was "grossly defi-cient" and had "denied any meaningful opportunity for public participation".

The Forest Service is making a nationwide inventory of these areas, which the club said "are valuable remnants of wildness which lack any designation of national signifi-

Senate OKs S.F. refuge

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Congress completed work Friday on legislation to create a 22,000-acre wildlife refuge in the San Francisco Bay Area. After the Senate approved the House-passed measure, the bill was sent to the White House for final signing.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who co-sponsored measure with Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said the creation of the refuge would halt continued filling of the bay, commercial and industrial development in the area, and "efforts to cram more and more people into the bay area which would make it grow less and less habi-

The House measure, which was adopted in early February, was spon-sored by Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose.

The refuge would stretch from the Redwood City and Menlo Park areas of San Mateo County, south to the Alviso area of San Jose in Santa Clara County and North to Fremont in Alameda County.

The legislation authorizes \$20.3 million to develop the refuge over the next tive years. The amount includes \$9 million for land acquisition.

"The measure creates a unique and outstanding urban wildlife area and preserves the South Bay as a human refuge for some four million residents," Cranston said

In addition to halting development, the refuge would also provide thary for numerous species of birds and animals living in the sloughs and marshes that are under threat of extinction.

The bill was originally developed by the San Francisco Baylands Planning Conservation and Na-Wildlife Refuge Committee, a citizen's group headquartered in Santa Clara County.

Creation of the retuge was supported by the U.S. interior Department, the California General Assembly and Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda Coun-A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH

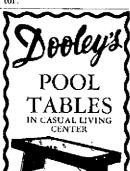
cance and permanence to protect them," to deter-mine which should be preserved as national wilderness and which should be opened for logging, roadbuilding and other development.

The club's suit seeks an injunction against any development in the 40 million acres until the government prepares environmentalimpact statements, completes detailed studies of the areas and holds public hearings to permit adequate comment by citizens.

Club President Raymond J. Sherwin said the Forest Service's review has been "a travesty of due process." In some areas, the club said, the actual inventory has been nonexistent and no public meetings have been held,

Sherwin said the wilderness review "presents a significant opportunity to make major additions to the wilderness system before roads are built and the timber is cut, scarring these lands forever."

The Sierra Club was joined in the suit by the Natural Resources Defense Council, the North Cascades Conservation Council and the Colorado Open Space Council. Listen as defendants were Agricul-ture Secretary Earl L. Butz and John McGuire, the Forest Service director.



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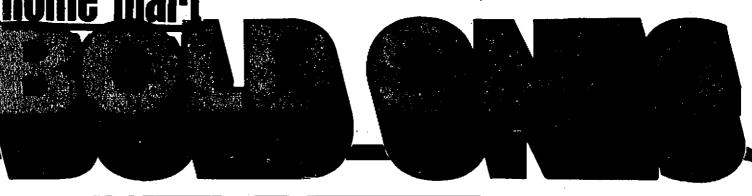
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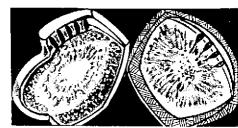
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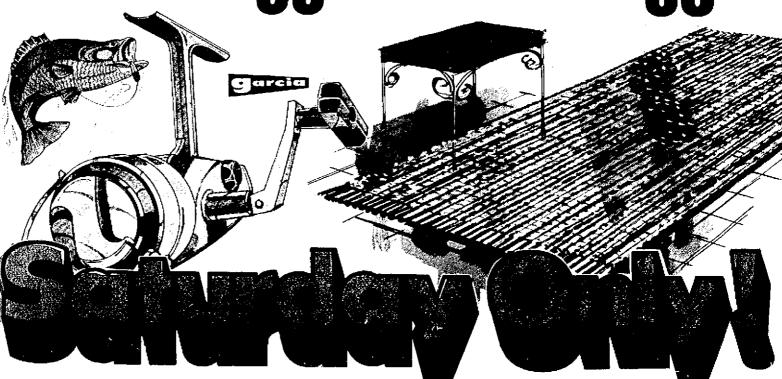
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No. 1 fraud exposed

AP Analyst

NEW YORK OF -- Herbert Denenberg, the Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, believes that the No. 1 consumer fraud in America is the manner in which government is operated.

Not government itself, mind you. He thinks that will work, given the right people and programs. But claims government is failing "because the special interest groups are calling the shots."

"Look." he said as he reviewed figures culled from The Statistical Abstract, "government spends more than \$300 bitlion or \$1,500 per person each year, more than we pay altogether for food. beverages, clothing, jewel

BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM .-- C-1

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 17, 1972

May Company Lakewood

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May Company California Dennis Brandau, 18-year-as recognized its Lake- old Long Beach State Uni-

FINANCIAL

"It takes 13 million employes to spend that money. Why then did it take Ralph Nader instead of the government to spread the word on the problem of automobile safety?"

He paused. "One lone lawyer does more than government with 13 million employes."

THE VIEWS of Denenberg. 42, are worth listening to. He is a lawyer, insurance man, consultant, author, former professor. Even more to the point, he ciaims the formula for putting government to work is hardly a mystery.

He has in a matter of months, attacked lawyers. doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, health insurers, life insurers all he says, in the interest of efficiency and consumer

versity freshman, as May

Company California's \$500

scholarship winner. The

firm also named the youth

as assistant manager of a

new shop, "The Market-place," in the Lakewood

Jenny Morris, 17, of Lakewood High, was one

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welfare, mainly in the form of lower rates.

He forced Blue Cross to cancel its contracts and negotiate new ones aimed at forcing hospitals to seek greater efficiency. He issued guides to show consumers the real rates they paid for insurance. He promoted no-fault auto insurance as good for the public but bad for trial lawyers,

His latest squabble is with Blue Shield, denying an \$18-million increase to the medical profession "unless the doctors shape up, put an end to abuses of surgery and do something about incompetents."

WITH SUCH an attitude on government's part, he claims, the old-fashioned virtues of thrift, efficiency and responsibility will be instilled in the special interests, with resulting public benefits in better service and lower costs.

A great problem, however, says Denenberg, is that the heads of government agencies fail to conceive of themselves as public servants. "regulatory agen-cies," he maintains, "Have been converted into de-vices to protect industry."

In insurance, for example, commissioners often come from and return to industry after serving. "Often," says Denenberg, "the industry selects the candidate or have veto power over the person considered."

While this situation con tinues, he believes, the public will hardly be served. But even when the regulator has no special commitments to special interests, he may fail to do a

THIS, says Denenberg. is when he fails to appreciate his obligation to serve the public, to provide it with information, to serve as a countervailing power to that of pressure groups.

In his opinion, government works best when the regulator develops sounid programs aimed at resolving public problems. If the programs are poorly conceived, no amount of sell-



CHOICE

John Bernards Jr., manager of J. C. Penney store in Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach, has been elected president of Los Altos Business Association. Bernards served in the same post from

Whittaker honored in Los Altos

Bob Whittaker, owner of Whittaker Music store in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach, has been doubly honored by the Los Altos Business Association.

At the group's annual meeting, Whittaker was named Merchant of the Year in Los Altos and cited for having the largest sales increase during past

Trophies were presented Travis Montgomery. center general manager

Whittaker was elected first vice president of the association. He has served as treasurer.

Allen to retire

SEATTLE (UPI) Chairman William Allen of Boeing Co. announced he will retire in September when he reaches the age of 72. He said President T. A. Wilson will take on the additional duties of chair-Wilson announced man. Beoing recently has received \$26 million worth of orders for commercial airliners. Britannia Airways, Ltd., ordered two 737s. Cameroon Airlines ordered a 707-320C and the Dominican Republic bought a 727-100.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Staff jester tension-easer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A professional gag-writer named Robert Orben is trying to sell corporations on the idea of hiring "staff jesters" to reduce office tensions and help uptight executives avoid ulcers.

Noting that the business world is becoming ever more "grim, gray and pressure-filled," Or be n says "the role of the staff jester would be similar to that of the court jester in medieval times.

would roam throughout the firm causing a giggle here, a gaffaw there, creating a more relaxed atmosphere than existed before.

Gee, I used to know a

doing that very thing.

Only we didn't call him the "staff jester." We called him the "office drunk."

ORBEN'S plan sounds as if it might have merit, however. I think I can visualize how it would work.

I imagine, for example, that there has been quite a bit of tension in recent weeks in the executive suites of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
They undoubtedly could

have used a staff jester to good advantage during that period. the midst of a

strained discussion over testimony given at a Senate hearing, the jester

and spring a couple of about lobbyists, memos or anti-trust settle-

ments. "If you build a better paper-shredder," he might chortle, "the world will heat a path to your door followed by Jack Ander-

You can see how that would ease the tension and leave ITT officials smiling and relaxed.

OR LET us say that executives of the Ford Motor Co. are conferring on whether to recall 436,000 cars and replace the axles at a cost of about \$30 mil-

The mood at the meeting might be a hit on the somber side. But right at the moment when the painful decision is reached, the staff jester sticks his head in the door.

"Hey, fellows," he chuckles. "I just bought a new

Ford that has factory air -smoke, dust and fumes, Whereupon the whole

room lights up.

Meanwhile, the editors at McGraw-Hill are being snapped out of their melancholia by the staff jester's repertoire of Howard Hughes jokes. "Hughes likes privacy so

much that when he devel-oped a ringing in his ear, he demanded an unlisted isn't that the same staff

jester who used to work for the National Crutch Co.?

Authors speak out

TECHNIQUES OF FI-NANCIAL ANALYSIS, by Erich A. Helfert, Dow Jones Irwin, \$7.95.

This book can be invaluable guide and reference to the techniques and tools used in financial analysis.

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Value added tax is a somewhat mysterious and novel idea in the United States, an important and United Kingdom, and established practice in the European Common Mar-

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No-fault 'answer,' expert says

SAN FRANCISCO—(BW)
-Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the president on consumer affairs, said Thursday (June 8) that no-fault insurance is the answer to the automobile liability insurance scandal.

In making a special statement on no-fault insurance prior to her appearance before the 14th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, Mrs Knauer said:

"The current system for compensating-too often it is for not compensating-Ums is an absolute scan-

"Under the present system, one out of four accifent victims never gets a dime. The accident victim who does get paid has to wait an average of 15 months for his money."

Mrs. Knauer said nofault insurance has become a battleground be-tween the public interest and the special interests-between those who stand for improvement, and the vested interests who want to stand pat.

few allies in the insurance industry have mounted intensive lobbying cam-paigns and have defeated no-fault proposals at the expense of the consumer." she said. "Now the battleground has shifted to California where your legislature has before it a noinsurance proposal fault strongly supported by President Nixon and Gov. Reagan.

"Now is the time for consumers in California to decide whether their legislature is going to stand up for consumers and enact meaningful no-fault auto insurance reforms, whether as has happened in so many states, the legislature will surrender to the special interests.

Signal Hill Electric in acquisition

Signal Hill Electric, Inc. has recently been acquired by General Resources. Inc. of Burlington, N.J.

Announcement was made by Francis S. Pack, company president, and Robert C. Bodine, president of General Energy Resources from the parent company's West Coast executive offices in Paramount.

Terms of the purchase agreement were not disclosed. Pack reported he would

continue as president. The company will operate as a General Energy Resources subsidiary.

Signal Hill Electric. Inc., established in 1955, is an electrical contractor specializing in control system construction and maintenance for petrochemical refineries and industrial process paints in California and Washington.



RIMS IN A ROW

Loading truck rims so they don't shift in transit requires finesse. And stacking the symmetrical rows must be done without wasted motion at Goodyear Metal Products plant in Akron, Ohio, where 25,000 rims are turned out daily in round-the-clock operation.

"Trial lawyers and their TODAY'S BUSINESS

Public annoyed at invasion of privacy

By LEROY POPE UPI Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) -The American public has become increasingly annoved because of the invasion of its privacy by telephone marketers, an expert in the business said.

"If irresponsible and irritating practices aren't stopped, we'll be in danger a hard crackdown by the Federal Communications Commission and state agencies," said Murray Roman, head of Campaign Communications Institute of America, Inc., New York.

Roman sounded that warning in a speech to a section of the American Management Association.

"There's no excuse for duplicate and triplicate calls to the same household just because a firm is too careless to screen its lists properly." he aid "It's worse to call people

in Los Angeles at 5 o'clock in the morning because the telephone solicitor in New York has for gotten or doesn't know about the time differential."

THOSE are only a couple of many abuses developing since telephone marketing became a national business following the introduction of WATS line telephone service. For years telephone marketing was a local business, easy to control

This year there probably will be a lot of political campaigning by telephone well as merchandise selling as the presidential races shape up.

If telephone solicitors are careless in appealing to voters they not only will cost their candidates votes, they may get him in trou-

ble with the FCC. Roman said most irritat-

ing practices stem from ignorance and poorly trained callers and Supervisors in telephone soliciting compa-

nies. He said the industry must police itself because official regulation could be severe enough to kill telephone soliciting as an effective marketing medium.

AS IT IS, telephone soliciting is a highly desirable medium. Its costs tend to go down at a time when the costs of other selling methods are rising.

The duplicate call really enemies. Roman makes said.

A woman who is interrupted by such a call while changing the baby's diaper or baking a souffle is going to be quite annoyed.

"And remember." he said, "one person you offend carries more weight than 10 successful phone calls. The irritated housewife sits in the beauty narlor and sees your ad in a magazine. Instantly, she starts tearing you and your product apart to the lady sitting next to her "

Another practice that results in complaints to the FCC is telephone solicita-tion on Sundays. 'In many parts of the country it just can't be done," Roman said.

BUT THE most pervasive sin is garrulousness, wasting the prospect's and the solicitor's time. "People resent being

kept on the phone after they say 'no' politely." he added.

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

THE DAILY INVESTOR

What of third exchange?

By CHARLES J. ELIA Q. Would you tell me if stock transactions through the so-called third ex-change are reputable? My former broker has gone into business for himself and tells me I will save on commissions if I deal through him. I am ready to sell a rather large block of stock and am undercertain whether to deal with him or not. Naturally, I'd like to save money on commissions.

A. What you term the

third exchange is not an exchange but the "third For example, a New York

market." This is the trading done by over-the-counter dealers in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Because these dealers are not members of the exchange, they are not bound by the exchange's commission structure but can cut their commission prices at will.

If that is indeed what you mean, the transactions are completely legal and can be done at a saving to the investor but the reputability of the firm through which you deal is something you have to determine for yourself. In this case, I'd be sure the broker is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers for start-

Third-market dealers don't normally trade directly with the public but with other brokers. What has emerged in recent years is the small firm set up specifically to serve as broker between the small investor public and the third-market dealer.

firm named Odd Lot Securities has been offering third-market trade executions for small investors at commissions ranging 20 to 50 per cent below NYSE schedules. Several other firms like it are also now in business. Using another approach, a concern like Source Equities, also in New York, offers service on a yearly retainer-type basis. Commission reductions, it says, run to 50 per cent if the customer does a minimum of, say, 2,000 shares of business with the

If your broker is getting into this kind of business trades in listed stocks for small investors - he can offer you commission savings. But, I stress again, you must satisfy yourself about the integrity of your broker and the services he gives you on trade executions. An unskillful broker can lose you more money than you save in commissions if he doesn't get you the best price when he executes your trade.

Q. WE HAVE a large number of shares in two mutual funds. We ceased buying four years ago. As a retired couple, we're looking for more income but feet we should do better elsewhere Should we redeem? If so, where to

turn?

A. You own shares in two of the country's largest mutual funds. One is a balanced fund which stresses stability; the other is a growth-and-income fund. You can do better on a current income basis either in an income fund, and one is offered by the same management company (thereby saving you a conversion cost), or in top-quality bonds.

I'd suggest you discuss with your broker or fund agent the possibility of a switch. This can be either partial - one of your funds - or complete. The income fund in this investment company complex has been yielding about 6 per cent, which would seem more suitable for you than the funds you

It's wise in retirement to re-examine your objectives because goals change. When you were accumulating these funds, the possibility of capital appreciation overshadowed divicome is more important, a fund which generates more dividends - or bonds if you want to be a direct investor - would be more immediately rewarding.

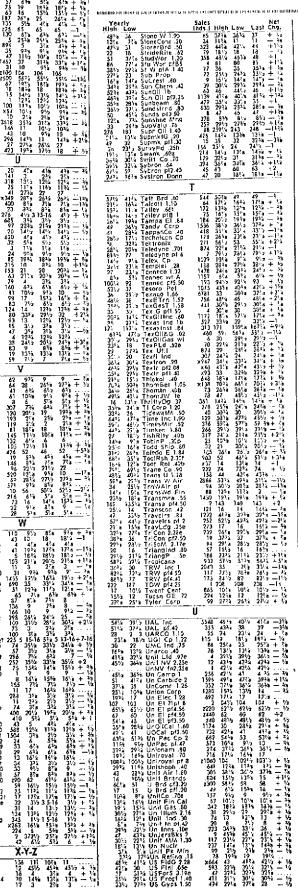
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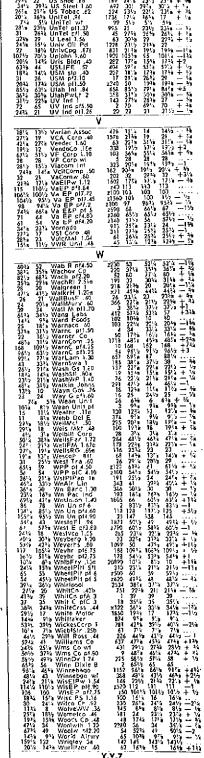
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have my children, but she

won't marry me. She says

il's more romantic this

The new Elliott Gould.

with hair shortened and

beard gone, served some

punch in their Greenwich

Village home and spoke of

going back to acting after being "frozen out" of pic-

tures for many months tol-

lowing a collision he had

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"I discovered it's a rough place," he said.

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"You can't go in there. Elliott remarked. "My ac-You'll get burned to countant figured out I'll

HE HEARD monstrous stories about how erratic he'd become. He didn't get work. "And I had been the hottest actor around. I had been offered everything." But now the freeze-out has unfrozen; he's nicely barbered to play a private eye in "The Long Goodbve," a Raymond Chand-

ler story. "Now I look like the client my agents want to represent!" He ran his hand through his hair. "I slill don't comb it. I'm just one of those people that don't have to comb their hair."

"It's hard to comb his kind of hair," Jennifer spoke up defensively, from behind her own Afro hairdo and sweat shut with "Puerto Rico" across the front. Baby Molly had off to play with gone neighbors.

"IT COST me a lot, learning what I learned."

have to make four movies to get even."

Elliott said he and his former wife Barbra Streisand are friendly. Jason, their son, is 51/2.

"Want to see a current pleture of him?" He held forth a snap of Jasonwith Jennifer and daughter Molly. "He's very profound," boasted Elliott, as any father might, "He said he's sorry he's ever been born. He explained that if d never been born, he'd never have to die..." THE he'd never been born, he'd never have to die."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL.

The McGovernites are celebrating as though they already were in. Pierre Salinger, so long with the Kennedys, whooped it up for 400 McGovernites at Reffles, and "Models for МсСочети" will meet Shirley MacLaine and Warren Beatty can have any ambassadorship they want if The Man gets

in . . . Dick Cavett's mgrs. think he has a great future as a movie star-or star of a once-a-week TV show . . . The Plaza Persian Room asked Paul Anka to do extra shows. He can't because of recording chores . . . Glamourgal Terry Moore was at Quo Vadwith labor relations

counsel Milton Holt.

MADEMOISELLE'S huge 7th Ave. block party saluting the fashion industry reportedly cost \$25,000-a great show of confidence in NY City-Bill Holden gives the NY females a treat any hour now . . . Thanks, Doubleday for making poor little "Show Business Nobody Knows" No. 4 best seller . . . Flash: A fetish-type burglar took 8 prs. of Ursula Andress' new shoes from her hotel suite, leaving jewelry, etc., behind.

SCOOP: Princess Anne will capitalize on the sympathy for the Duke & Duchess of Windsor and

force her mother the Queen to allow her to marcommoner Richard Meade this very summer. forecasts our expert on such matters, Richard Gully. Princess Anne won't have to renounce her royal

Champion, a Gower perfectionist, is still rearranging some of the dance numbers in "Sugar," which opened two months ago . . . Secret Stuff: The co-stars of a new show are battling so loudly that the author was called in to

Meeker and his wife Carine gave a farewell party at La Scala: he's leaving to make a film in Holland.

Burt Reynolds was invited to be the main attraction at a Florida nudist camp's volleyball tourney. (Burt said he doesn't play volleyball) . . . A fan said to Arthur Miller at Pier 52, "I know it sometimes takes you years to write a play-would you take five seconds to write an autograph?" (He got the autograph .

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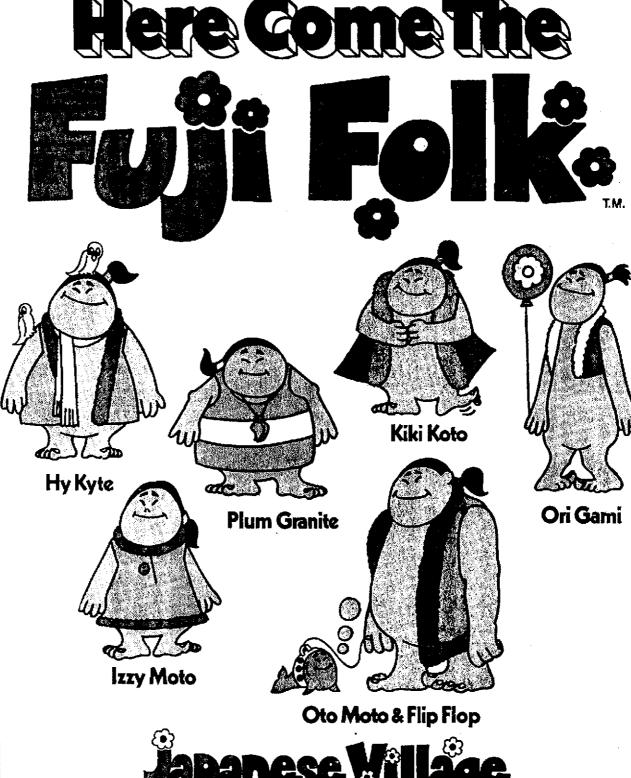
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TRE GREAT NORTH-FIELD, MINNESOTA RAID - The James and Younger gangs in a tale of western bank robbery. With Cliff Robertson and Robert Davall, (PG).

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN -Contemporary comedy inspired by late cartoonist James Thurber's drawings. With Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. (PG)

SKYJACKED - A SUSpense melodrama involving the highjacking of an American 707 airline to Alaska and then to the Soviet Unian. With Chariton Heston and Yvette Mim-

SILENT RUNNING -Science fiction. The adventures of astronauts on duty aboard a space freighter orbiting the sun. (G)

THE CODEATHER -Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Coreleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS - Vanessa Redgrave in Mary of Scotland, and Glenda Jackson is Elizabeth I in Hal Wallis' tale of royal conflict

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in ezarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

KLUTE - Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portraval of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Don-Sutherland's killerstalked search for a missing friend. (R)

THE REVENGERS Western adventure as William Holden leads a gang of desperados on a hunt for the Indians who killed his family. With Ernest Borgnine and Susan Hayward. (PG)

PRIME CUT - A modern-day gangster film with Kansas City hoodlum chief Gene Hackman battling Chicago gang, leader Lee Marvin, (R)

THE CULPEPPER CAT-TLE CO. - A 16-year-old frontier boy, Gary Grimes, dreams of becoming a cowboy then takes part in post-Civil War cattle drive. (PG)

ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER - Young divor-Trish Van Devere faces the harsh realities of trying to forge a new life for herself. With Monte Markham, Janet Leigh and Melvin Douglas. (PG)

SWEET SUGAR - Phyllis Davis is "Sugar" in this tale of women prisoners laboring on a sugarcane plantation. (R)

GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT - Comedy. Executive Tom Smothers leaves the world of high finance and becomes a fledgling magician. Orson Wells appears briefly, (R)

LITTLE BIG MAN Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old western gunfighter. (PG)

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS - Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in this Walt Disney productions' musical fantasy. (G)

RATINGS

G - All ages admitted. General Audiences. PG — All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggest-R - Restricted. Persons

under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

MOVIE GUIDE Judy Canova thinks the hillbillies are here to stay

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Judy Canova, the freckle faced, pigtalled comedithe 1930s and 1940s, is breaking up audieness right now in the road company of "No, No,

Although her voice is a blend of smooth dialects, it was her hillbilly accent and homilies that made her the single biggest female star on radio. For a dozen years she starred on NBC with her own weekly brand of bumpkin humor and songs.

Judy, her hair still in pigtails but dyed black for her stage role, believes there is a universality to hick comedy.

Notwithstanding the demise of "The Beverly Hill-billies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Petlicoat Junction" and "The Andy Griffith Show,' the little native of Starke, Fla., believes country shows will return.

"Hillbilly humor is Americana," said Judy, "I based my career on folklore from the sticks when I was just a little kid.

"It began when my cousin Marie came down from Douglas, Ga., and taught me to sing 'I Wish't I Was A Single Gal Again.'

"I was only 10 years old when my sister and I did a



JUDY CANOVA Now Playing in L.A.

wore white powder on my face, a straw hat and a After the performance a man told me he wanted me to play characed when he found I was

if fined to mountaineer country or the southeast, says Judy.

"You can find it in any section of the country: New England, Texas, the Middle West. The big dif-ference is that hillbilly mubecame country western music to go along with the contedy.

You don't hear much of that sort of music beginning in other parts of the United States," she said.

"The biggest hicks I ever met were right in York City, Lasked a lady there once to come visit me in Florida and she said she was afraid that an alligator would bite her as she walked down the street."

Judy still makes her home in Hollywood, just the Sunset Strip. For the past several years she has appeared in concert, at fairs and special shows with a 50-minute act of songs and patter.

try humor because the people expect it and like it. Gels a lot of laughs," she sald.

"You may find this hard to believe, but in the early asked me to join them oh the show, making it \$ team of three. Then after I got my own radio show Red Skelton did an audition for me.

"I knew Red was great. He didn't need me."

Judy is happy with her role in "No, No, Nanette," even after seven strenuous months on the road in a cast that stars June Ally-5011.

"I'm playing a maid in this show," Judy said. "First time I ever did such a thing and got paid for it."

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Russian boozers are being deprived by law

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Crusader, 11, will battle vitamin ads

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Dawn Ann Kurth. the 11-year-old who told a Committee what she thought about televicommercials, hopes her consumer advocacy campaign is just beginning.

"The next thing I want lo do is get vilamin commercials taken off Saturday morning cartoon shows," she said.

"I feel if they want to advertise those vitamins they should advertise them at night where the parents can see these commercials and decide whether their kids should eat this vitamin or not. Children shouldn't have to decide for themselves."

Dawn received wide news coverage after testibefore a panel fying by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, in Washington May 31. She criticized what she said were deceptive television commercials aimed at children. She and her mother, Mrs. Pat Kurth, called the continuing response she has received "overwhelming."

Dawn has received dozthe nation and in the first week after her Washington testimony she appeared on a network television talk show. Piles of newspapers with stories of her effort filled a sofa in the living room of the Kurth house.

"It's amazing what has happened." said Mrs. Kurth. "For an average person, and that's what we consider ourselves, an ayerage family, all this suff, when you stop and think about it, it is just unbeliev-

Dawn, sitting on a white shag rug while a fresh breeze swept in the living room from a golf course across the street, said the publicity helps her cause and she hopes more people will write and tell her what they think about television commercials designed for children.

"I think more things could get done if the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) and Sen. Moss and the networks and different people like that find out the public is really interested in this, and mad about these commercials that are put on Saturday morning TV shows," she

The poised, pretty fifth grader suggested than ads aimed at children could be improved "by telling the truth about products, and

not telling the consumer or the child, whoever is watching, they should buy it because it's yummy or delicious or because it tastes like a chocolate

"Being a kid, I feel what would be interesting on commercials would be if they could tell how they made the product, and how they put it in boxes and, if they sugar coated it, how they sugar coated it."

Dawn said the idea for her advertising survey was her own. It was part of a project for the Talented Student Program in schools of Brevard County, home of the Cape Kennedy spaceport.

The youngster said she heard about the hearings being conducted by Moss "and all I did really was to send him a letter. I asked if I could come and testify and give a child's view of the whole thing. So he wrote back and said he'd be delgihted."

"She just asked," said her mother. "It's that sim-

Mrs. Kurth said a prepared text was sent committee in advance and 'what she sent was not word for word what she said. But it was very close to it.

"They were all my ideas," said Dawn, "My parents, my teachers, my principal and my father's secretary all helped me with spelling and grammar and different things like that."

Mrs. Kurth said neither she nor her husband, Alan, a mechanical engineer who rides a bicycle to work, had been involved in consumer affairs before.

"In fact, I wasn't even aware of what was being said on these commercials until Dawn started the pro-ject," she said. "For the first time in my life I sat down Saturday morning and watched TV for three or four hours. It will make believer out of you. Something needs to be

Dawn, who has three sisters aged to 9, said she also was concerned about other problems, such as pollution, the war in Vietnam, and drug abuse "the main things that people wish they could stop.'

When she grows up, Dawn said she would like to study law and maybe even go into politics where she could carry on her campaign.

dry up much of the production, sale and consumption of vodka, brandy and whiskies. The aim is to slay "The Green Dragon" - Russia's most popular cheap vodka - and other hard liquors

The tool designed to work where all else has failed will be an unprecedented set of "dry laws" outlined in the form of government decrees and orders in Prayda, the Communist Party newspa-

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IN ESSENCE, they will stop the public sale of the strongest vodkas and hard liquors entirely and restrict the sales of weakalcoholic drinks to places where on-duty workers can't conveniently get them.

"The government has decided to implement measures to curb the producting of vodka and hard liquors in the period from 1972 to 1975," and will boost the production of soft drinks, wines and beers in compensation, Prayda said.

The principle ban — the hottles provisions were these:

 A complete ban on the production of vodka containing 50 or 56 per cent alcohol "for public consumption." These are the two strongest Russian vodkas now produced for local

- In a provision aimed squarely at Russia's hardswigging working man and

hibition of the sale of vodka and other alcoholic drinks of more than 30 per cent alcohol content in all shops situated in the vicinity of industrial enterprises, construction sites, educational institutions, child-care establishments, hospitals, health resorts, piers railroad stations, air ter-minals and places of mass enterlainment for work-

- A ban on sale of hard liquors "in small reigh shops, dining rooms (local restaurants), buffets and all'specialized food stores.

- A ban on sale of voc ka and any other alcoholic drinks to children, which means persons under 26 years of age.

Restriction in sales of hard liquors of more than 30 per cent alcohol, even in large stores cleared to sell them, to the period between II a.m. and 7 p.m. - when most men are at

 An order to the gov ernments of the Soviet re-publics to "consider" batning the sale of liquors above the 30 per cent alcohol mark entirely during holidays, when Soviets like to celebrate with heavy doses of spirits.

Churchill Memorial

ST. LOUIS W. -Winston Churchill Memorial and Library at Westminster College in Fulton, Me. has been declared a National Historic Site by the National Park Service, Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo., announced Friday.



THE "LEVADE" is performed by a Royal Lipizzan Stallion, with Tony Smaha, Jr., of the famed rider-trainer family in the saddle. The stallions will appear in "The Wonderful World of Horses" at Anaheim Convention Center July 4.5, and at the Long Beach Arena July 8 and 9. The Levade is a feat in which the horse must maintain a haunched position, at a 45 degree angle to the ground.

ficial said Friday that vacationers are staying away from flood-ravaged western South Dakota, threatening economic disaster to the Black Hills resort area.

"It is having a terrific impact on business al-ready," says Sleve Byrnes of Pierre, publicity direc-tor for the South Dakota Highway Department.

Meanwhile, more of the dead were buried Friday in the area's cemeteries and the search continued for the 500 still listed as missing. The death count remained at 210 known

THE Highway Department held meetings Friday in Spearlish, Rapid City and Custer in an effort to revive the flagging tourist trade. The 3.5 million tourists who visit the state yearly are a multimilliondollar industry in South Dakota. The Highway Depart-

ment is in charge of tour National Mei ist promotion and esti- drawing card.

RAPID CITY, S.D. 170 --- mates that \$300 million is A South Dakota tourism of- brought into the state each year by visitors.

> A spokesman said the loss of tourist revenue would be an economic blow to the area equivalent to the roaring flood of water last Friday that left more than \$100 million in damages in the Rapid City area. Only a fraction of that loss was covered by insurance.

"MOTELS are virtually deserted, business at gas stations is off," Byrnes said. There is a terrific morale problem because so many people depend on tourist business.

"There is a feeling that we're headed for a had year," he continued. "What we're trying to do now is to head off a potential second disaster to the region."

BYRNES said the state's entire tourist economy de-pends on the Black Hills. particularly Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, as a

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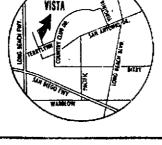
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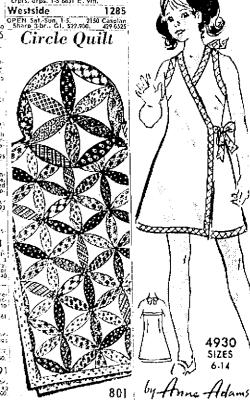
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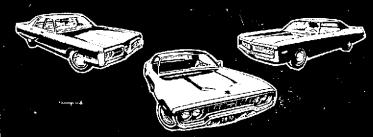
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USC wins 8th title as McQueen stymies ASU

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Dodgers' bats

freeze up at

Chicago, 4-0

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into a refrigerator.

wind whipped off Lake

Michigan at 20 miles per

hour and turned Wrigley

Field, the home of the Chi-

cago Cubs, from a sauna

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climbed all the way to 50

degrees Friday afternoon

and, needless to say, there

was considerable grum-

bling among the Dodgers

as they bundled up for the

Hearing enough of the

complaining. 48-year-old coach Danny Ozark

grabbed a bat, stepped into the batting cage and with one swipe nailed one

But the Dodgers failed to

Despite the strong, cold

Jim Hickman struck home

runs as young Burt Hooton

blanked the Dodgers, 4-0,

Billy Williams and

get the message aithough

the Cubs did.

pre-game batting practice.

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The cold I do expect us to score

more runs than we have."

The Dodgers loaded the

bases in the first inning

against Hooton, the former

University of Texas all-

America, but failed to

come up with the key hit.

After that they managed

the grand sum of four sin-

gles and Alston, who's tried

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The player who near single-handedly beat the nation's No. 1-ranked Some Devils for the title was sophomore Russ McQueen.

The Lakewood High graduate, who labored on the junior varsity last season and didn't make the trip to Omaha, capped a sizzling series of relief

stints with a five-inning performance that brought him Most Valuable Player honors.

USC was hanging precariously to one-run lead when Arizona State came to bat in the fifth imning. Starting pitcher Mark Sogge had been menaced in each of the first three innings, but was saved by two doubleplays.

Dan White opened the fifth with a single. Pitcher Jim Crawford laid down a bunt that the Trojans botched into a fielder's choice, leaving two runners aboard. When Sogge walked Bump Wills, USC coach Rod Dedeaux came

with the hook.
"Everyone know Mark bad a had arm (tendonitis much of the season)," said Dedeaux after receiving his seventh NCAA title trophy, "We were way down in the pitching department this season. All we needed were 4 or 5 good innings out of Mark lonight and he gave them to us. $^{\circ}$

Enter McQueen in one of the most nerve-sapping situations of any sport. Ken Reed hit an infield

grounder that forced White at the plate. Gary Atwell popped out to rightfield and Al Bannister grounded out to second base.

McQueen had thrown only five pitches — all strikes — and the Sun Devils never threatened again. An ASU team hilting .331 coming into the Series managed only one hit and two baserinners thereaft-

In four trips from the bullnen, McQueen did not allow a run over a span of

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Texas at N. York, rain.

before 20.257 chilled fans. "I didn't think there was any chance of hitting one out today," confessed Wil-Baltimore 29 22 .569 liams, a man who's now stugged five homers in four games, "but when Cleveland Boston New York 22 29 ,431 Hickman hit his, I got new Milwaukee 16 33 .327 12 life."

The Dodgers, though Friday's Results continued in their offensive Detroit 3, Angels 0. K. City 3, Milwauk, 2, trance, a prolonged lump that continues to puzzle Balt. 3, Minnes. 0. manager Walter Alston. Oakland 5, Cleve 0. Chi. at Boston, rain,

"I'm not concerned about the one shutout as much as I am about our Games Today Defroit (Niekro 2-1) at Angels (Ma) over-all failure to score he said grimly. 'We've seen some good pitching the last two weeks and I don't expect us to hit the fences every time. But

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday's Results Chicago 4, Dodgers 0. Mont. 7-0, Atlanta 4-3. Pitts. 2. San Diego 1. N. York 2, Cine. I. Hauston 1, Phil. 0.

Dodgers Louis 1.

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N.Y. WORLD TITLE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. 95 = Transplanted Californian Hedgemon Lewis won the New York State version of world welterweight boxing crown Friday night, scoring a unanimous 15round verdict over former World Boxing Assn. chainpion Billy Backus.

A crowd of more than 5,000 at the War Memorial Auditorium booed lustlly when the fleet-footed Lewis was proclaimed the winner, Referce Arthur Mercante scared it 9-6 for Micker 75.5. night of hisburns of hisburns

Jerry Lambert, Bill Shoemaker pose with \$250,000 match race payoff check.

four of them on strikes. USC's run came in the

14, reliring the last eight

men he faced Friday -

third inning when Tim Steele singled and Daryl Arenstein walked. Sogge forced Arenstein at second and Steele moved to third. Then Crawford, who had shut out the Trojans, 3-0, on six hits Monday, uncorked a wild pitch and Steele traited home.

Arenstein Steele and catcher Sam Ceci joined McQueen on the ail-tourna ment team. Former Milli-kan High hurler Craig Swan led the ASU contingent on the 10-man squad.

Sogge, McQueen (5) and Coci; Craw-lord and Alvers.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1972 SECTION S -- Page S-1



ARNIE, GALLERY IN ANGUISH

Wonder who's in more anguish-Arnold Palmer or gallery surrounding fifth green where birdie putt failed to drop Friday. Youngsters in tree saw Arnie en route to sizzling 68 - low round in U.S. Open to date -- that put him in second place.

Six share lead--Arnie one behind

the pack.

of 72s.

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH-Nine of the top 10 shooters in the first round of the U.S. Open failed to improve their scores Friday and left a massive traffic jam of golfers still in contention for the title.

Six players share first place, the same figure as opening day, marking the biggest logjam in the 72 year history of the tournament.

The big splash was not made by one of the front-runners, however. Aging Arnold Palmer came back from a horrible 77 to card a 4-under-par 68 that left him at 145, one stroke off the even-par pace.

Jack Nicklaus and Kermit Zarley each shot 73 to retain a piece of the lead they held Thursday, but Orville Moody (77), Mason Rudolph (80), Chi Chi Rod-

position to finish on top. After 24 holes he was 4-under-par and four strokes ahead of the field. Fortunes change fast at Pebble, however, especially on the incoming nine. After Palmer, who is alone at 145, there is an-

shot 70; and longshot Ces-

ar Sanudo, the only player

among Thursday's top 10

not to falter. He has a pair

Sanudo was in prime

Other six players at 146, including defending champion Lee Trevino, who shot 72 Friday; Gary Player (74): Rodriguez (75) and longshots Lee Elder (71). Ralph Johnson (71) and Rod Funseth (73). Jerry Heard, Billy Cas-

per. Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller head an impressive list at 147, a figore very much in contention considering the toughness of the course. Nicklaus - Two-under at he bogied 14, 15 and 16.

the first when he hit a 7iron from the rough out-ofhounds. He topped a putt on 16 when a gust of wind The wind was more of a actor Priday, but no one ments for poor scores, It is

apparent that high grass.

slick greens. 117 bun kers

and all that water is just even the best of players Palmer has a sparkling 33 on the incoming nine.

riguez (75) and Tommy considered something of a Shaw (79) fell back into and all that water is just even the best of players.

Palmer has a sparkling Moving into the penthouse were rookie Lanny 33 on the incoming nine, considered something of a Wadkins, who matched Palmer's 88; veteran tourholes are against the wind ists Homero Biancas and Wadkins had a 34 coming Bruce Crampton, who each in and no other leader broke par. Related story on Page S-3

Leading amateur is Tom Kite from the Houston Uni-He stands at 1 48. Jim Simons, the surprise of last

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The leaders

Crampton 71-70-1-1
Nicklaus 71-73-16
Sanudo 72-72-1
Wadkins 74-68-1-
Zarley
Palmer 77-681
Elder75-71—1
Funseth
Johnston
Player 72-741
Rodriguez71-751
Trevino
Complete scores on Pg. S

KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Boxing, Monzon vs. Bouttier, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Golf, U.S. Open, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS -

TELEVISION

Wrestling, KMEX (34),

Baltimore vs. Minnesota,

ON RADIO

Roller Derby, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3

Hollywood Park feature

race, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5 Bowling, KABC (7), 6

p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs, KFL 11:30 a.m.

Padres vs. Pittsburgh, KOGO, 5 p.m.

Angels vs. Detroit. KMPC 8 p.m.

179 yachts in race NEWPORT. R.L. (UPI)

The threat of stormy weather failed to daunt the largest fleet of boats ever to start the 635 mile New-port-to-Bermuda race Friday as 179 yachts left the starting line under cloudy

SPORTS CALENDAR Auto Racing - Golden Park, first post 1:30 p.m.:

State 400 practice and quarter horses, Los Alamiqualifying. California 100. los, first post 7:45 p.m. Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.: sportsman and hobby cars. Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.: claiming, figure eight and hardtop stocks San Gabriel Valley Speedway, a p.m.: sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Junior

Olympic regionals. KIPS gym. 9 a.m. Dory Races - Cherry

Ave. Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Horse Racing - Thor- Detroi oughbreds, Hollywood 8 p.m.

Racing LIONS Orag Strip, Orange County

International Raceway, Ir windale Raceway, all eliminations 7 p.m. Softball -- Lakewood Warner Electric Jets vs. Elsinore, 2. Mayfair Park,

7 p.m. Motorcycle Bacing — Dunecycles Trojan Speed-

way, 7:30 p.m. Baseball - Angels vs.

Detroit. Anaheim Stadium,

ypecast, Convenience duel for \$250,000

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The richest match race in American turf history will take place this afternoon at Hollywood Park when Type cast, a 6-year-old mare, and Convenience, a 4-year-old filly, meet for the winner-take-all \$250,000 purse.

The distaff horses aren't that great, but the purse is. Fletcher Jones and Leonard Lavin, respective owners of Typecast and Convenience, each humped for \$100,000 to determine which girl horse was the best of her class in the country, while Hollypark contributed an additional \$59,000. chase will be at the mile and one-eighth dist-

ance, which would seem to favor Typecast, who can run that route any day of the week, whereas Convenience seems to lose gas after seven furlongs.

Both horses will carry equal weights, 112 pounds, another factor for Typecast. The match race was proposed by Jones, who blew

his cool when Convenience defeated his mare by one-half length two weeks ago in the \$100,000-added Vanity HandiAt the time. Typecast had an impost of 126 pounds, with Convenience carrying 121 pounds of lead and a

Shortly after the Vanity Handicap, Jones issued a challenge to Lavin. The latter accepted, although the terms were dictated by Jones.

Jones pulled another cute trick when he disposed of Typecast's regular jockey. Victor Tejada, in favor of Bill Shoemaker. Tejada won two of three races with Typecast, then Fletcher bade him goodbye

Jerry Lambert will be aboard Convenience, which is

RACE GIVEN EXACTA

Exacta wagering has been approved by the California Horse Racing Board for today's \$250,000 match race between Typecast and Convenience at Hollywod Park.

Exacta wagering involves picking the order of the winner and runner-up in a race. Win betting was previously approved for the richest two-horse race ever run on American turf.

no problem. Lambert is great on a frontrunner, which Convenience is, but whether or not the young man who steered Native Diver to three Gold Cup victories can hold his filly logether for nine furlongs, is something

This will be the richest, but not the first, match race

Fair Truckle, a thoroughbred, was beaten by Barhra B., a quarterhorse, in 1947.

Most famous match race in the West was in 1938 at Del Mar when Seabiscuit defeated Ligaroti for a \$25,000

Most famous match race in history probably was the Nashua-Swaps duel in Chicago in 1955. Eddie Arcaro whipped Shoemaker in that one, but both riders admitted after the race that the "off" track bothered Swaps.

First highest match race was the \$100,000 affair in 1947 at Belmont Park in New York when Armed defeated Triple Crown winner Assault. The Nashua-Swaps

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Tigers: no fear of big, bad Birds Who's afraid of the hig. Certainly not Billy Marlin, the renowned pugilist, and his Detroit Tigers. "We proved to ourselves we could beat them last year-we beat them five limes in a row during one stretch." Martin paused to

say after the Tigers, he-hind Joe Coleman and a pair of home runs, pasted a 3-0 licking on the Angels. A check of the standings today in the American League East reveals Balti-

more and Detroit in a

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

bad birds"

flat-footed tie. "It's going to be a hell of a race," Martin promisea.

"We've got the hitting when it comes around and we've got a good hull-pen," he said. "It's going to depend on our third and fourth starters - (Tom) Timmerman an (Joe) Niekro. If they do the job we'll be all right."

Leaving nothing to chance, Martin started Coleman Friday night and he responded with a threehit shulout, striking out 10 Angels in the process as a serious power shortage persisted in Orange Coun-The Angels have not

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SESPERATION DIVE PROVES FUTILE

Don Kessinger scuffs up infield making desperation dive for grounder off Frank Robinson's bat Friday afternoon. Chicago short-

stop made like human vacuum cleaner all day while Cub pitcher Burt Hooton blanked Dodgers, 4-0, on six hits. -AP Wirephole

DODGERS -- Astros now tied with Dodgers in 2nd

everything else, prescribed more changes for this afternoon's game.

EWe've tried everyone give Bill Grabarkewitz a chance." dse," he said, '.so we'll

anager said it in

ich a way that it was obvjous Grabarkewitz is not the solution.

Willie Davis, back in the lideup after suffering a muscle pull last Sunday in Dodger Stadium, collected one hit and walked twice. He's the man Alston repeatedly has said will måke a difference in the Dodgers' atlack.

We're getting hils but not at the right time," Alston added. "What games we have won have been 2-1

The Dodgers haven't won many at all, though. They've dropped six of their lost 10 starts, a spanwhich has seen them not only drop out of first place National League West, but fall a considerable distance back of highflying Cincinnati.

The Dodgers continue to respectable pitching hat nothing to back it up. Claude Osteen scattered nige hits Friday and the Hødgers turned over four doubleplays, giving them seren in the last two games, but the offense re-

mains reluctant. more than any other pitcher by the Dodgers' untimety hitling. In two starts he's been shelled by 19 hits - all of them singles = and just one run.

"Frankly," Alston said of Hooton, "we don't think he's that good but you sure couldn't prove it by the way we score runs against him."

Hickman drilled a shot into the stands in the Second inning, a blow that caught even Hoolon by

'The way the wind was blowing I figured I could pitch some guys high and not have to worry about getting one hit out," he said. "But when Hickman hit that one, I couldn't believe it. I sure changed my pitching pattern in a hur-

Hickman's blow made it 1-0 and Williams, the Cubs* unsung super star, hit a two-run homer in the sec-

DODGER DOPE: Manny Moda was sidelined Friday by a pulled muscle in his right leg. Hell be out another two Bays. Bill Bunkuer extended his hitting streak to nine names with his first-linning single. He's hit safely in 20 of the last 19 games he's batted. M. Downing (3-2) pitches today's game for the Dodgers, againet either Milt Papoas (4-2) or Juna Pizarro (3-2). Sunday Bill Singer opnoses C. Young Award winner Ferguson Tenkins.

Sudday 1810 Singer opinises of Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins.

Don Sutton will offich Monday nichl's game in Pittsburch, with Tommy John switched to Juesday. Sulton worked only three-play innings in last Wednesday nicht's rainout in St. Louis. The Dodgers will be on national TV loday and Monday, both games blacked out in Southern California. Burt Hooten, at 2.35, has the Cubs' best ERA. The Dodgers made an 1th-hour bid for the Phillies' Steve Carlion, but the Phils turned thumbs down. The Cubs, il is reported also, made an effer for the Philsdelphia lefthander. The swap deadline was midnight Thursday.

Wynn's homer shades Phils

Wynn, fined \$100 Partier in the baseball game for throwing his helmet, greeted relief pitcher Dick Selma with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning Friday night, giving Houston a 1-0 victory over Philadel-

UPI) - Paul Blair set up

the first run with a single

and tripled in the other

two Friday night as Balti-

more downed Minnesota.

3-0. for its eighth victory

Jim Palmer recorded his "

ord to 8-3 although Grant Glackson o

eighth win in his last nine

decisions, boosting his rec-

Jackson relieved him and

struck out Rick Renick

Gets 10th win

four-run lead in the first

American League game,

stopped Cleveland on sev-

en hits for his 19th victory

Jets sweep pair

from East L.A.

Ed Klecker pitched a

inning of Friday night's the Indians.

Western Softball Congress Competition, 12-2 and 2-0.

Back-to-back doubles by Bill Hardy and Nick Hopkins accounted for both of

the Jets' runs in the fourth iming of the nightcap.

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Orioles rolling,

win streak at 8

BLOOMINGTON, Minn, third inning with a sacri-

Holtzman ends

Oakland slide

OAKLAND III - Ken as the Oakland A's snapped

with a 5-0 triumph over

pitcher to win 10 games

and did not walk a batter.

The victory enabled the

Holtzman, staked to a a four-game losing streak

pitch over the left field fence after Philadelphia fence starter Steve Carlton blanked the Astros on six hits and struck out 13 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the The triumph lifted Hous-

Wynn socked Selma's 2-1

fice fly after Bobby Grich

doubled and went to third

on Blair's single

BALTIMORE

with the Dodgers in the National League West, 21/2

games behind Cincinnati. Wynn was slapped with an automatic \$100 fine in the fourth inning when he threw his batting belmet white arguing with umpire Froemming after

Reed's shutout enables Braves to gain split

ATLANTA (A) - Ron Reed fired a seven-hit shutout and Earl Williams rapped a two-run single as Atlanta whipped Montreal 2-0 Friday night to split a National League baseball twi-night doubleheader.

The Expos won the opener 7-4 with a four-run ninth, with the tying run scoring on an error and the lead run on Ron Fairly's pinch single to right. Jim Fairey delivered a two run pinch single to left to put the game on ice.

struck out Rick Rentick with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to end the game.

Dun Baylor knocked in Baltimore's first run in the Save-Glackson (2). T-2 15. -16:297. MONTREAL

abribi

Holtzman, who became the fourth major league Horner. SECOND GAME MONTREAL ATLANTA this season, struck out five A's to increase their lead games over idle Chicago follows and six over Missered

E'd Kleeker pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 of the 22 balters he faced Friday night as the Lake-wood Jets took a double-header from East L.A. in header from East L.A. in

Baseball briefs

Mets -- Signed two University of Con-

Pinch-hit lifts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Pinch-hitter Steve Hovley singled home the winning

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snapped; Matson tosses 69-61/2 veterans at the head of the backstretch to open a 20yard lead on Shorter, clocking 56 seconds on his

American 10,000-meter record

The previous American mark for 10,000 was 28:17.6 set by Billy Mills in 1965 at Augsberg, West Germany.

last lap.

Shorter ran 28:12.0, Laris 28:12.6 and Bachelor 28:13.4 for the next fastest times ever by Americans.

The only other record broken during the day which saw six titles decided was in the shotput where world record holder Randy Matson flipped the 16-pound ball 69-61/2.

Robert Taylor of Texas Southern took the 100-meter dash when he pulled away in a powerful performance over the last 50 meter for a time of 10.2. strides ahead of the next four finishers, who were bunched so closely it took meet officials half an hour

* * * AAU summaries

Giants powered of office to ders, 50.2 st.2.4. / Central). by Bonds' bat

SEATTLE OF - Greg

Fredericks, 22, a Penn

State senior, slunned a good field in the 10,000-me-

er run and established an

American record of 28:08

to cap the second day of

the National AAU track

The 6-foot, 155-pounder

ran fourth behind Tom

Laris of the New York

A.C., Frank Shorter and Jack Bachelor of the Flori-

da Track Club most of the

way. Laris led at the six-

mile mark, but then Fred-

He broke past the three

ericks pulled into the lead.

being called out on strikes.

Tom Griffin, who took

over in the seventh after

Houston starter Don Wil-

son pulled a muscle in his

right leg, allowed six hits

but was strong in the

PHILADELPHIA

and field championships.

ST. LOUIS @ --- Bobby Bonds' 10th home run highpropelling San Francisco to a 6-1 National League victory Friday night over

Blass' 5-hitter

Stops San Diego PITTSBURGH (P) — Steve Blass fired a five-hitter for his seventh consecutive victory and retired 16 San Diego batters in a row

San Diego batters in a row at one point in hurling
Pittsburgh to a 21 triumph
Dver the Padres Friday

Fidal Tribant Triba over the Padres Friday

this Field event qualifying marks do not 0.0 cerry over to finals.

Trophy dash (six laps)—Loonie Pebworth (Norwalk), Jack Roberts (Rial-fo). Meairs. Atta 2,034.

8114,500 raised K.C. to 3-2 win

run with two out in the ninth to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night. to decide the final placings.

Defending champlon Arnie Robinson won the long jump with a final leap of 26-5% to nip Jacques Pani of France.

Three-time Olympian Ralph Boston finished a distant sixth in the long jump, but still declared himself one of the favorites" for the Munich Olympics.

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clared himself "one of the favorites" for the Mur-Olympics.

Al Schoterman won the hammer throw at 22811 more than 10 feet:

Rod Milburn, world and ord holder in the 120 yard hurdles, blazed easy win in the 110-meter hurdle finals after suffer ing his first defeat in mos than two years in a semiffnal heat. His winning time was 13.4 into a slight headwin, tying the meet record;

WSC record now 22-4 Nitehawks blank Inglewood, 7-0

hawks boosted their Western Softball Congress season record to 22-4 Friday with a 7-0 victory over the Inglewood Royals at Joe Rodgers Field.

Roger Teske struck out eight but it was rookie Glenn Snyder's booming triple to drive in a pair of runs that broke the game

the fourth. Snyder also scored when the throw from centerfield eluded the third-baseman. Bob Wills went 2-for-3 at

the plate as the Nitehawks clubbed 11 hits. It's on to San Bernardino

Sunday for the Hawks in a 1 p.m. twin bill,

Larson, Sparrow (4) and Teske an Rodriguez, Stark (6).

ANGELS LOSE-

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scored a run in 25 innings as opened the ninth with a and the team batting average for the last four games is .176.

Revealing his infinite patience, manager Del Rice refused to break out in a sweat.

"I'm not giving up on anybody," he insisted. "I'm not planning any rash moves. The hearthreak Friday night, before an assem-blage of 11,220, belonged to

Rick Clark, who can't pitch much better. Clark was Coleman's

equal — authoring a three-hitter — but two of ANGEL OF DAY

RICK CLARK pitched three-hitter but came up

empty as Detroit defeated Angels 3.0.

the Detroit hits cleared the fence. Mickey Stanley hit a solo shot in the third and Dick McAuliffe batting a less than robust .193 at game time, followed a walk to Ed Brinkman with a home run in the fifth. The runs were more

than ample for Coleman who improved his record "Rick Clark can't pitch

much better than that," Martin allowed. "It's the best I've seen

him throw," echoed Rice. thing away from Coleman. He was marvelous, too."

gels into a fourth-place tie with Kansas City in the AL. West, 101/2 games behind Delroit

second but if fizzled. Bob Oliver led off with a clean single but then made the mistake of trying to pilfer second. Bill Freehan gunned him down and an ensuing double by Ken McCullen was thus wasted.

That was to be the last Angel hit until Leo Cardensingle to left but Coleman easily disposed of the next three batters.

"You know," said Martin, seriously, "we're still not hitting. The players strike took a heavy toll on (Al) Kaline and (Juny) Northrup, When they come around, we're going to score some runs."

With Mickey Lolich and Coleman pitching every four days, the Tigers. won't need that many, ei-

ANGEL ANGLES: Dave Chalk, the interder (second or third base) from the University of Texas and the Angels' No. 1 draft selection this year, has been the University of Texas and the Andels' No. 3 draft selection this year, hea been speed to a Double A contract by speut Tex Carr. Chalk, who drove in 40 cuns in 47 sames for the Longhorns white-batting 345 will report to Shreveport of the Texas League where he will, perform for manager Norm Sherry... Pitcher Alan Dopfer of MIT (No. 3) and cutifilities Dave Machemer of Conjiral Michigan (No. 4) were also staked by like Angels. Their No. 2 selection, Bruss Bochis of Arcadia who attended Santa Clara, made his debt, will Stockton in the California League Wednesday night had responded with two doubles and a trinie. Sandy Alomar, who carried a nine-same hitting streak and e. 311 dw. crass into Friday's game, ranks third behind Minnesola's Red Carew and Kansas Chrys Cookie Reiss in All-star callipting. Vida Pinson is fifth amone outfielders. The series confirmes to nine agend for Sunday afternoon when nine was the carries of the consensual for the year's most promising matchuses is on free agends for Sunday afternoon when faickey Lolich (10-4) doposes Nolan Rvan (6-4). If you're wondering what lop draft choices are going what lop draft choices are going what he carried about the deriver Sandon from the saddlebags of Gene Autry.

DETROIT "But let's not take anything away from Coleman. He was marvelous, too."

The loss dropped the Angels into a fourth-place tie

The Angels might have had so mething going against Coleman in the ag

Roddy, Peterson lead Norwalk

Phil Roddy scattered five hits and Gene Peterson drove in four runs to lead Norwalk to a 6-3 vicfory over Royse Insurance in the first game of a Coast Connie Mack League doubleheader at Blair Field Friday night.

Norwalk boosted its record to 5-2, while Royse Insurance dropped to 6-3.

In the nightcap, Jim-Cain's double in the seventh drove in two runs as Hawaiian Gardens walloped Johnson Soil, 7-2.

Norwalk, 602 611 6 6 11 3 Royse Ins. ... 000 120 6 1 1 3 3 Roddy and Seynler Motz. Rvan (61 and Stupy.

Games Tonight
Af Slair Field: 6:15, Mary Star vs.
Johnson Soils 8:15, Marbor Lions vs.
Great Western Cardinals.

Ascot results

AMA Flat track proster.

Expert main-15-taps — Dave Aldang Leivoyne Kepler, Alike Haney, Frank Cill towns to the Allang C

Wild pitch helps Mets end Reds' 7-game streak Combined News Services Danny Frisella pitched enth when Duffy Dyer sin-

CINCINNATI Harrelson tripled in the ninth inning and came home on Gary Nolan's wild pitch Friday night to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory and ended Cincinnati's seven-game winning

Harrelson tripled with one out and the Reds decided to intentionally walk Kessinger, Hurdley, P. H. RERBASO Catcher Johnny Bench as Oktober 19 3 3 1 3 Harrelson scored the windren (W.4.4) 1 2-27, A-20.557.

two hitless innings in relief of Jerry Koosman gain the victory. Tug McGraw blanked the Reds in the bottom of the ninth to pre-serve Frisella's triumph and gain his 11th save of the season. Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Tony

Perez dottbled and then

Nolan, trying to become the National League's first nine-game winner, protected the lead into the sev-

gled with one out, moved up on Perez' error and a fly ball and then scored on Willie Mays' single.

Perez doubled and then Koosman by Watshall pheame home on George Frisella p

| Incinnail 6. 18 - E-Palek, Scott. OP-Kansas City 7, Mirretson, SB-Mor waykee 1, LOB-Kansas City 7, Mirretson, SB-Mor waykee 4. 2B-Roiss, HR-Scott (7), SB-H, Common City 1, Mirretson 1,

McBryde, unaltached, 50-6%.

NASCAR results

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SPEEDWAY NSACAR Sportsman Stocks

Main event (23 laps)—George Esau (San D'ego), Ray Johnstone (High-land), Connie Burdelle (Sepulyeda), Ivan Bafdvin (Highland), Rod Meairs (Bakerstield).

49er Foundation drive a success Teams led by Don Dyer, a Long Beach attorney, and

Tom Dean, dean of the school of Applied Arts and Sciences at Long Beach State University, provided the impetus Friday as the 49er Foundation exceeded its fundraising goal of \$109,000. Dyer's team, called the Bills, contributed highs of \$28,250 and 250 members, and Dean's squad, the Oilers, added \$26,067 and 243 members as the foundation com-

pleted its first drive with a total of \$114,500 in money pledged and 875 members recruited.
"This exceeded all our expectations," Dyer admitted after his team had won indivudual honors at the final meeting of the drive, held at the Long Beach Elks Club.

The 49er Foundation, recently formed to replace the

49er. Hoopster and Touchdown Clubs, is structured to provide scholarships for student-athletes at Long Beach Team members of Dyers' team included Daryl Wright, Scott Jones, Dan Swanson, Ken Barnes, Dave DePierro, Keith Cordes, Rick Bryson and Pat Pritchard.

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get in trouble, so you just have to know how to get

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But Palmer showed what

makes a champion by fir-

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"You have to stay with down or this it on this course," Palmer going to kill you.

the best score of any play-

PEBBLE BEACH -- Ar-nie's Army is mobilizing on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. They sense a victory in a major skirmish that could resurrect their fading five-star general into an instant hero.

With the guns of Fort Ord booming in the back-ground, Arnold Palmer unloaded his heavy artillery Friday and charged back into contention for the U.S. championship he hasn't won in 12 years.

The 42-year-old Palmer wiped out the memory of Thursday's 77 with a sparkling 4-under-par 68, leaving him one stroke behind six players who share the lead at even-par 144.

"It's my best competitive round of the year," Arnie acknowledged. "I've scored better, but I've never done this on a course as demanding as Pebble

Palmer rarely refuses to answer questions, but he begged off commenting on his chances for winning this title. Eight years of failing to win a major championship is obviously gnawing at the insides of this golf immortal.

When the Latrobe, Pa., millionaire went winless in 1970, many said he was washed up. He bounced back to win four titles and Ro more than \$200,000 in 1971. The only thing left to prove is that he still has the nerves to capture a major title.

Palmer's charges have been less frequent in re-

year old rookie holed six

birdies, once on a 45-foot

putt and another on a chip

birdies on the two treach-

erous finishing holes. A whistling 2-iron and a four-foot putt earned him a deuce on the 213-yard 17th hole, then he negotiated around the ocean to lay up an 8-iron six feet from the

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"A lot of good putts didn't go in the hole today," said Palmer, "but those last two made it encouraging. I'm hitting the ball very well but not put-ting. That 77 I shot Thursday came from poor pul-

greens.

He 3-putted the eighth, failing on a 2-foot-er, and it left him in such rage that he might have let the course whip him at this juncture.

"I was as mad as I've been on a course in a long time," Palmer admitted. Palmer admitted.

\$250,000 investment

Finley will keep Pros in Memphis

Combined news services

Charlie Finley, unprece- race at any track in the dented owner of three major sports franchises, claims his newest acquisition will stay put,

Finley, who bought the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Assu. for about \$250,000 Friday "will keep the team in Memphis, although I am not committed at all."

Charlie is picking up the tab for debts owned by the Memphis club which had

some 4,600 stockhold-121,000 originally priced \$5 a share. SOUTHERN League pres-

ident Billy Hitchenck

will wait until all reports are in before ruling on an incident in which a pitcher struck an umpire with a

Umpire Fred Spenu absorbed one blow from pitcher Pable Torreable of Savannah in a game at Knoxville. The incident occurred over a called strike by Spenn while Torreable

CLINT MYERS, former Lakewood High star now catching for Arizona State, will join three ASU teammates and NSC's Roy Smalley and Fred Lynn on a U.S. Baseball Federation team competing in a sev-en-game "World Series" in Japan next month.

HOUSE crime commiltee members learned Friday the Detroit Tigers accepted a cash advance of \$500,000 for the Emprise Corp., a nationwide sports concessionaire currently being investigated over organized crime in professional sports.

SPENCER Drayton, head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, says a Congressional committee witness lied when

he said it was easy to fix a

WASHINGTON (A) --- The ed linebacker Bob Grant and three draft choices to the New Orleans Saints Friday for one high draft

Allen, who usually prefers to acquire veteran and surrender draft choices, made the trade to get the high choice from the Saints, explaining, "Our scouting de-partment tells me the 1973 draft will be an excellent

Grant, 25, was acquired in a trade with Raltimore, which made him a No. 2



country.

"This man claimed be was able to fix races at any track," Drayton said.

SPORTS BEAT

'yet when we questioned him prior to the investiga-tion by the U.S. Attorney General, he didn't even know where some of the tracks were located."

SOUTHEASTERN Con-

ference officials have reprimanded Ole Miss for using swimming grants-in aid for baseball and denied the school use of four baseball scholarships for next season. It also has allowed Vanderbilt to use students enrolled at nearby Peabody College in its athletic program European Boxing Union directors will appeal at the next congress of the World Boxing Council (WBC) to form single World Boxing Commission. combiging the World Boxing Assu. (WBA) . . . Wimbledon champion Jobs Newcombe will not defend his little this year, admitting his contract with World Championship Tennis has not ended and that he had not been reinstated with the International Federation (ILTF) and the Australian Assn... Philadelphia Eagle No. 1 draft choice John Reeves, quarterback from Florida, signed a four-year contract for a reported \$200,000 and an incentive program that could double the amount. "My perform-ance and the team's are tied together." he said.

Riggs highlights tourney finale

Bobby Riggs, a former Wimbledon Champion who now resides in Seal Beach, won the singles title in the 45-year-old division and teamed victoriously with Jerry Davis in the senior men's doubles division to highlight the final day of competition in the Senior Tennis Tournament at Old Ranch Tennis Club Friday

Kiggs deleated Riggs-Davis defeated Hughs-Hibbensfield, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in doubles.

Other winners in the week-long tourney:

Junior Vet — King Lambert del. Er-nle Schugt, 6-3, 7-6: \$5 — John Faunce del. George Peobles, 6-4, 6-3: Yornem's Senior — Evelyn Houseman del. Bar-bara Kulligren, 6-4, 6-2: Junior Vel doules — Lambert-Dussier det, Nelson-Schugt, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Women's Senior — HousemanAdicr del. Schnieder Mayor, 6-4, 6-4.

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Jack Nicklaus comes out of trap at fourth hole Friday to salvage par. One of six tied for lead after first round Thursday, Jack slipped to two-over-par 73 on rugged Pebble Beach course, but retained share of lead with even par 144.

U.S. OPEN TOURI

(Continued from Page S-1) Mexican-American added year's Open, was the only other aateur to akme the

cut, shooting 150. Terry Small of Long Beach carded a 39,39-78 to finihs well out of it at 162. Darrell Hickock, formerly of Long Beach, also

had the same score. Here's how the leaders

Zarley - Gambled and lost from the rough on No. out in B and took a double slip. He had three birdies, but 3 and 5 feet that could in ... missed putts of 9, 11, 8, 6, have given him a sub-par

round. Crampton - His 70 included three birdies on putts of 6, 10 and 2 feet, plus a birdie on the 515 yard fifth hole on a 25-foot-

another five birdies, giving him 11 in two rounds. He parred both the sixth and 16th holes where he took triple bogies the first day.

Wadkins - Off the tour for one month because of a hay fever attack, this 22-

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of the same distance. "I drove the ball solidly and kept it in play," said the young man who has won \$52,875 already this

year Sanudo - Birdies of 4, 10,

11 and 3 feet on Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6 earned him his four-shot lead through 24 "Then I went to sleep,"

admitted the 28-year-old Mexico-born golfer. "I didn't have enough club on No. 7 and then I just quit thinking on No. 8. That's been my problem for 352

years. Player had a share of the lead before bogcying Nos. 16 and 17 and Trevino was one off the pace until he slipped on the back nine. Super Mex, feeling only slightly better with 18 hours of sleep and fortified

by pills, did birdie No. 18. Three players who shot 80 on the first day and didn't give up were Al Geiberger, George Rives and Bobby Mitchell, What they have in common today is that all made the cut. Normally a first-day 80 is a ticket to nowhere, but not here.

Friday's fights

SAN DIEGO-Henry Clark, 215, San Francisco, dec. Jack O'Halleran, 238, San Diego, (10).

Bouttier battles nerves

Monzon trying to shed pounds for title defense

Channel 7, 1 p.m.
PARIS & — Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight boxing champion from Argentina, was still working out with heavy sweatshirt and pants Friday on the eve of his fourth title defense tonight, against Jean-Claude Bouttier

of France. Monzon's handlers insisted that they were not worrying about the champion making the 160 pounds at the noon weigh-in today, but they put him through four rounds at the heavy bag, four rounds at the punching bag and 15 minutes of rope skipping Friday. The regular morning session of roadwork is on the program for to-

Bouttier, a one-time butcher boy who hopes to become France's first middleweight champion since Marcel Cerdan, closed his outdoor training camp Wednesday and has done only roadwork since. His biggest problem is not weight but controlling his nerves.

The outdoor fight at Colombes Stadium is expected to draw around 35,000 spectators. The fight is expected to gross about \$500,000, a record for any kind of sports event in France. Monzon is working on a guarantee of \$130,000, while Bouttier gets a 20 per cent cut on the take, which may bring him almost

as much money as the champion.



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sent to Packers

Woodlief, who hasn't played since 1969, to the Green Bay Packers for a 1973 draft choice. Woodlief, 29, joined the Rams in 1965 as their No. 5 NFL draft pick, and started at middle-lineback-

er for a time during that In January, 1970, the 6foot-3, 225-pounder from players Memphis State was injured in Miami in the njayoff bowl, and subsequently underwent knee Surgery. He sat out the last two years, but indicated he would now like to try a comeback.

> by the Redskins last year draft selection in 1968.

er for Long Beach City College, signed a professional baseball contract Friday with the Boston The 6-5, 190-pound right hander, who came to City College from Millikan High School, is awaiting assignment to a minor league

SURPRISE! ALLEN GETS The Rams, announced Friday that they have traded linebacker Doug WASHINGTON (2) or The Riggs defeated Chuck Hubbard, 7-5, 6-3, in singles, and the team of the standard that they have been supported by the standard of the standard that they have been supported by the standard that the standard that they have been supported by the standard that Washington Redskins trad-

heoice in what appeared to be a departure from routine for Washington coach George Allen.

crop of fine college players."

Inky Angel top eyecatcher in Derby Trials

time, caught the fancy of Southland racing fans with an impressive victory in the second division of the Derby Trials Friday night.

Osage Rocket also performed like a champion in taking the third heat of the

Twenty-four sophomores battled for the rights to compete in the \$87,700 Los Alamitos Derby Saturday night, June 24.

Inky's Angel, ridden by Jerry Richards, made it look easy in the second di-

Inky's Angel, racing at trials, while Be Sure Moon vision of the Trials, win-Los Alamitos for the first captured the first heat. ning by one and a half lengths over Antelope Mike and Mr. Armsmear.

Inky's Angel, timed in 22 seconds, was the 13-10 favorite and paid \$4.60 to win. Antelope Mike was very close to being the favorite, going off at 7-5.

an Impressive record at Yakima and Portland with four successive victories, but her ability was somewhat clouded because of racing against unknown

opposition. However, she made believers out of the experts. They Bart and Rockamona.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1912 FIRST POST 11:30 P.M.

7733—FIRST RACE--17, Miles. Sycar-olds. Pursa \$4,500. Top cloiming price \$17,500.

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Inky's Angel had posted in a hurry as she handed Antelope Mike his first defeat of the year.

Osage Rocket was never really asked to run during the Udrd division as she pulled away in the final 250 yards to hit the finish line a length in front of

HOLLYPARK

Winner of the \$121,340 Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows almost a month ago, Osage Rocket was timed in 22 seconds, the same as Inky's Angel

Because of her impressive record of winning 10 of 17 previous starts and earning \$148,560 in less

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7736—FOURTH RACE—In Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claim-ing price \$12,550.

7716—SEVENTH RACE—115 Miles. 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$750,000, WINNER TAKE ALL.

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Osage Rocket was bet down to 2-5 and paid \$2.80 to win. Leading rider Bobby Adair was up on the Rocket Bar filly.

Following the races, racing secretary Donald Smith released the lop 10 qualiflers that will compete in the Derby, barring any unforseen change.

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Inky's Angel topped the list with a 21.99 clocking, and the rest of the qualifiers include Osage Rock-et, Tiny Bart, Rockamona, Sure Moon. Antelope Mike, Mr. Armsmear, Dupe's Doing, Jayhawker Moon and Tempest Bunny.

Junior Meyers attempts to break out of a five-race losing slump this evening when he heads 10-horse main attraction.

He'll vie In a 350-yard dash that honors the Antelope Valley Quarter Horse Assn., with opposition being furnished by a trio of tough mares - Ruby Kowton and Ruby

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The win price was the

more than 15 years and is exceeded only by the Inglewood track's all-time topper, the \$322.10 that Liberal Art paid on June 5, 1956.

Owned by Joan Snow of Los Angeles and trained by Hector Palma, Discount House was making his first start of the current campaign after racing all year in Northern California. In hadn't finished closer than

MATCH RACE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

match tied that, but nothing compares price-wise with today's extravaganza.

The pre-season scheduled main event today is the \$65,300 Cinema Handicap, which features those threeyear-olds who couldn't make any of the Triple Crown

Probable pre-race odds: SEVENTH RACE—WINNER-TAKE-ALL 3250,000 MATCH RACE.

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2. Bicker (Lamberl, 111)
3. D. B. Caren (Tore, 119)
4. Royal Champlon (Velascuer, 114)
5. Woodland Plines (Pierce, 114)
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Friday, June 23!

NBA fines nine players who faced ABA Combined News Services

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. - The National Basketball Assn. said Friday it would fine nine players, including Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson, \$3,000 each for appearing in a nonsanctioned post-season allstar game against ABA

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said the league's

unanimously to fine the players the amount of money they earned for playing in the game.

Two NBA players, Paul Silas and Connie Hawkins, both of the Phoenix Suns, escaped the fines because they received permission to play in the game from club owner Richard L. Bloch.

The NBA, in the second day of its scheduled twopossible decision regarding a possible merger with the younger league is perhaps a week away.

The board of governors unanimously passed a resplution in directing Kennedy to fine each player who participated without permission from his club in the May 25 game at the Nassau Collseum in Uniondale, N.Y., home of the

ABA's New York Nets. The contest was sponsored by each league's player association.
The ABA has not taken

any action, or threatened to do so, against any of its stars who played.

In New York, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players' Assn., said the board of governors' action was "outrageous and will not be telerated."

He added that, if Kenne-

dy levies the fines, the players would either take legal action to overturn the assessments or might call a general strike next September. Kennedy refused comment on Fleisher's statements.

The group included Bob Lanier of Detroit, Cham-berlain and Gail Goodrich the Lakers Arcine Clarke of Baltimore, Robertson of Milwaukee, Bob Love of Chicago, John Havlicek of Boston, Nate Archibald of Cincinnati and Dave DeBusschere of New

DeBusschure actually did not play because of a rib injury, but he suited up and the commission said that the Knicks' forward was thus considered a participant.

The governors ordered the fines to be equal to the amount earned by each participant. They also directed that the fines collected would be donated to appropriate charities for research foundations at the

A smiling and relaxed Stan

Smith swept three quick sets from awestruck Mexi-

Zarazua Friday as the U.S.

took two singles matches

from Mexico in Davis Cup

North American zone elim-

Smith took his match, 6-

2. 6-1, 6-2, over Zarazua.

making it look easy, while

inations.

opponent Vincente

Doubles match today

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Smith, Gorman give U.S.

Billie Jean King lofts trophy after she won West of England tennis championship Friday, beating Kerry Melville, 6-3, 6-2 in finals at Bristol, England.

The tourney goes into its

second day today with dou-bles matches, Smith and Eric Van Dillen playing

Loyo Mayo and Zarazua.

California 100 polesitter

Proctor full of surprises -may retire next week

By ALLEN WOLFE

RIVERSIDE-Clem Proctor just loves to keep people guessing.

As late as seven days ago, the 46-year-old Paramount tayern owner said he would pass up today's California 100 for early model Sportsman stock cars at Riverside International Raceway, concentrating instead on Sunday's Golden State 400 for Grand National stock cars.

The affable, gregarious Proctor revealed he had signed to drive a '72 Oldsmobile in Sunday's \$70,000
"big one" — his f ir s t
NASCAR Grand National
at Riverside since the 1986 Motor Trend 500.

So what happens? Ol' Clem and his ancient relic. a red, white and blue Thunderbird he has campaigned since 1963, rode in on a wisp of wind last Sunday to qualify for the California 100, traditional prelude to the Golden State

To no one's surprise, the combination — as perfectly matched as peanut butter and jelly - set the day's fast time and won the pole position. Proctor's "hot lap" of 105.010 mph was only a stopwatch tick off track record for Sportsman cars.

The 24-year-racing yeteran has now won five of the last six pole positions over Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course.

Petty blazes 108.688, takes Golden State pole

Golden State 400 stock car race two years ago, grabbed the pole position Friday for Sunday's \$70,000 third running of the NAS-CAR event.

car driver to win more than a million dollars, drove his 1972 Plymonth to the fastest qualifying lan of the day at Riverside International Raceway, averaging 108 688 aging 108.688 mph around the 2.62-mile, eight-turn 101.667. the 2.62-mile eight-turn road course.

Petty, who won the first mp.h. 2, Bobby Isaac, 1972 Dodge, 108,140, 108,140

Fourth Row 7, Ray Elder, 1972 Dodge, 105,455. Benny Parsons, 1971 Mercury, 105,150. Petty. 35, from Raudieman. N.C., the only stock

2, Chuck Bownin, 1870 Plymouth, 104.428.

101.266.
Tenth Row
19. Frank James, 1972 Chevetle, 101.245.
20. Dick Kranzler, 1972 Cenvelle, 103.983.

181 miles out

Pen Duick has

sloop from France, edged three miles ahead of scratch yacht Graybeard 3,571-mile race from Los

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3. Bobby Allison 1977 Chevrolet. 108,065.44, Hershel McGriff, 1970 Plymouth, 108.648. Plymouth, 106.648.
Third Row
5, Dick Bown, 1972 Plymouth, 106.407. 6,
Donnie Allison, 1972 Majador, 166.072.

lead to Tahiti

in the second day of the Angeles Harbor to Tahiti.

Graybeard, the 73-foot ketch skippered by L.H. Killam of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Vancouver,

B.C., was followed by Min Sette, a 58-foot yawl skippered by Joe Pollock Jr. of Rose City, Ore., 161 miles Running side-by-side 153

Skippered by Eric Ta-barly, Pen Duick was 181

miles from the starting

line as the seven-yacht

fleet enjoyed winds of 20 to

miles out were the 57-foot sloops Aires and Concerto. Skipper Irving Loube of Concerto, flying the colors of Richmond, Calif., YC. reported making a speed of 10 knots. The 65-foot ketch Siete

was only 74 miles out but five miles in front of the fleet's smallest entry, Inisfail. a 47-foot ketch from Seattle, Wash, in this longest of regularly scheduled yacht races.

KIPS host Jr. AAU gym championships

The Long Beach KIPS will host the 1972 AAU
Junior Olympic regional
gymnastics meet for boys
and girls today at the
KIPS gym at 2040 Cherry Industrial Circle in North Long Beach.

Entrants will compete in iwo age divisions - 12-14 and 15-over - with winners advancing to the Junior Olympic finals in Spo-kane, Wash., in August.

Competition begins at 9 this morning. There is a 50 cents admission charge.

"I haven't pinpointed a date yet, but I'm definitely going to retire (from racing) sometime shortly after the two races this week-end," laughs the man who greets guests at his Starlight Lounge in Para-mount and has a fan club following that would make

Joe Namath feel proud. "I bought a cattle ranch in Arkansas. It's on a long lake, there's a dock on the property and a boat already in the water. The only thing that's missing is me, a beer and a fishin' pole. I'll miss the racing, but this is something I've been looking forward to."

But, as always, Clem didn't slam the door shut all the way.

"Lots of drivers have un-retired—some of them several times-and I could same, providing the right ride comes along."
Proctor will lead the 40-

field-grouped two abreast in 20 rows-for today's 2 p.m. start. The winner is expected to pocket about \$3,000 from the \$7,500 purse.

Too 10 qualifiers only:

Clem. Procior (Paramount) '63
Bird. 105.00 mch.
2. Bill. Foster (Rorthridge) '64 Plym.
2. Bill. Foster (Rorthridge) '65 Chevelle, 102.756 mph.
4. Sanny Easiley (Van Nuys) '63 Torino. 107.107 mph.
5. Goorge Ballo (Glendate) '65 Chevelle, 106.00 mph.
6. Goorge Riniker (Riverside) '64 Olds, 100 a33 mph. 6. Gene Riniker (Kriversia).
1008431 m/h.
7. Richard Vhite (Escondido) '63
Ford, 100,139 mph.
8. Ray Johnstone (San Bernardnio)
76 Crevella, 100,143 mph.
9. Jim Whit (El Calony '66 Chevelle, 100,143 mph.) 9, Jim Walls (Gr. Celon) 100 042 mph. 10. Clint Hutchins (Westminster) '66 Coevelle, 98.857 mph.

FISHIN' M FACTS

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lanbous

BELMONT PIER — 52 anglers on barge caught à barracuda, 40 bass, 20 mackerte, 30 herring, 3 sculpin, 20 white creaker; 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 7 barracuda, 130 bass, 12 sheepshead.

MUNTINGTON BEACH — 66 anglers on 1 boats caught 214 bass, 54 rock cod, 71 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO — 71 anglers on 4 boats caught 3 barracuda, 15 bonto, 302 callice bass, 33 markerel, 10 rock cod, 13 supply, 18 boots, 35 markerel, 10 rock cod, 13 supply, 18 boats, 19 boats,

Sand bass, 83 anglers on users Leaves.

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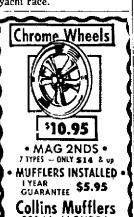
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Hearlwell Bobby Sox—Mets 12, Mad stlars 2; Golddiggers 8, Yankees 2. Plaza LL—Mustangs 3, Angels 0; dgers 4, Wildcats 3; Sr. Tigers 9, instes 3 Doggers 4. Widdats 3; 5r. Tigers 9; Los Alios LL—kit Trailer 7. Wilton Fravel 4; Glandate Federal 10, Cardina-13; Naoles Bike 16, Jim Snow Ford 4; Los Alios Bike 14, American Color 5; Les Alianios-Réssimor LL—Cards 4, SW Norwalk LL—Royals 2; Padres 0; Vankees 9, Inclass 0; Mets 16, White Sox 13; Procass 0; Mets 16, White Sox 13; Lawen-Ked's 12, Village Ion Pic-ted Bill—Men-Ked's 12, Village Ion Pic-ted Bill—Men-Ked's 12, Village Ion Pic-ted Sox 10; Mets 16, Willage Ion Picted Ion Picted

55 sail Atlantic

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) --- A record 55 yachts will set sail for America today in the fourth Observer Singlehanded Trans - Atlantic yacht race.



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Evert gives Wightman team lead

WIMBLEDON, England & Little Chris Evert led the U.S. Wightman Cup women's tennis team to a 2-1 lead over Britain Friday, winning her singles match and providing the impetus for a doubles vic-

The 17-year-old blonde Fort Landerdale, from Fla , pulled the Americans into the lead after Britain had taken a 1-0 advantage when Joyce Williams defeated Wendy Overton of Washington.

With five of the six topranked Americans not on the squad, the U.S. team looked to Miss Evert, and she didn't let them down.

First, she throttled Virginia Wade in singles, 6-4, 6-4, then proved the stronger partner as she and Patti Hogan of La Jolla posted a 7-5. 6-4 doubles victory over Winnie Shaw and Nell Truman. Four more matches

three singles and a doubles are scheduled today.

It was Miss Evert's first apperance at Wimbledon, and many of the 2,500 fans had come specially to see her. But she was not noticeably nervous by the bigness of the occasion.

She gunned steadily from her baseline, often clipping the sidelines with accuracy, and Miss Wade didn't know how to play her.

When the British Star tried to match Miss Evert baseline duels, was she who cracked first four times out of five while Miss Evert kept plugging away. When Miss Wade tried to go to the net, Chris picked her spot and calmly steared the ball

Legion schedule ousted fifth-seeded Alex has three games

A pair of games at Blair Field highlight today's Har-bor League American Le-

gion schedule.
In the 11:30 a.m. opener, Peterson Post will meet Alamitos Bay while Motor Patrol and San Pedro

Shua travels to North Long Beach for a 1:30 game at Houghton Park, and Lakewood will meet Carson Retail Clerks

on the latter's field. Shua is in first place with a 5-1 record. Motor Patrol is second with a 3-1

Roberto in Sweeps

DUBLIN A - American-owned Roberto, winner of the English Derby, will run in the Irish Sweeps Derby July 1, it was announced Friday.



2-0 Cup lead in Mexico Tom Gorman beat Joaquin plaining that this was his give the U.S. the first two first Davis Cup competipoints of the three-day meet.

> U.S. team captain Dennis Raiston said. "Good steady strong for Zarazua.'

amateur in the United States, laughed slightly when asked if he had had any problems.

TRINITY ENDS good games but he got very tired near the end," WEST COAST he said. DOMINATION

ATHENS, Ga. On — Trinity University aces Dick Stockton and Bryan Gottfried defeated a pair of Stanford all-Americas the semifinals of the NCAA tennis championships Friday and swept the Bengals to their first team title.

Stockton downed hardserving Roscoe Tanner of Stanford, 7-5, 3-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that lasted nearly three hours.

In the other semifinals the fouth-seeded Gottfried Mayer, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The two Trinity players will meet for the singles championship today.

The team victory by Trinity ended a UCLA-Southern California domination that began in 1959. UCLA was the defending champion.

tennis. He was just too Smith, the No. 1-ranked

"Stan played very well,"

"Zarazua played a few

Smith, who looked twice as tall as Zarazua, got his

serve in range quickly, and by the last set was rocketing serves that Zarazua only watched. In the first match Tom Gorman crushed Mexico's hopes for an early lead by

beating Mexican No. 1

player Loyo Mayo in three hard-fought sets. Gorman, known as a serving ace, had consistent trouble getting his first serve in. He double-faulted seven times, three in the

first game of the second set. "I was very nervous

IN RACK Lions results

GMC Motocross: 500 experts; Rick Brown (Hew-thorne), Dave Hesse (Gardena), Ron DeSote (Long Beach). 250 experts: Hesse, Jett Wecker (Sau-gus), DeSoto. 125 experis: Dave Rodgers (Simi), Ray Lopez (Lawndale), Ken Zahri (Canoga Park). A-3.000

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Today's Army wants to join you.

40-minute breather for BJK

Billie Jean King of Long Beach won the West of .. England women's tennis championship Friday when she demoralized Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-3, 6-2,

in just 40 minutes.

Mrs. King virtually coasted to the \$5,200 first

In the men's semifinals Alex Olmedo of Encino, Calif., continued his successful comeback campaign with a 64, 9-8 victory over Francois Jauffret. But Bob Hewitt of South Africa kept it from being an all-American final by eliminating Clark Graeb-ner of New York, 4-6, 6-4,

Olmedo, back on the international circuit after an absence of three years, fell and strained a thumb at the end of his match with-Jauffret. He received medical attention but said he didn't think it would handicap him in the final.

Olmedo, a veteran back on the international execut for the first time in three years, should be fit to play in today's final, which is worth \$7,880 -to the winner-the biggest prize in Britain outside Wimbledon. The runnerup gets \$2,680.

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An * indicates B-W, Other shows in color.

Trees," Kirk Douglas, 11 Cisco Kid 13 *Movie: "Home in Indi-ana," Lon McAllister, 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Emerging Minority, 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

lius, black performers 2:30

Goals and accomplishments of the Mexican-

American community.
4 Comment
7 U.S. Open Golf Tournament. The third round.
live from Pebble Beach

11 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd ('54)

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques 4 On Campus: B. F. Skin-ner on Freedom and

Dignity
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
Amsterdam and Co-

"Amsterdam and Copenhagen"
52 Agric: "Over Lightly"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather." Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr ('60)
4 What's Going On: "Population Control — Genecide for Blacks"
13 Country Music Time
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)

28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Coruna Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Focus: "Abortion"

7 American Adventure: "Snow Mobile"

28 A Public Affair—Elec-tion '72 (R): "Make Policy, Not Coffee"

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 4 Kid Talk, Soupy Sales, Byron Block of Na-dor's Raiders)

7 Sports Action Pro-File:

soccer manager Mal-

colm Allison Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Peter Law-

13 'Movie: "Caught."
James Mason, Barbara
Bei Geddes ('49)
28 Advocates: "Should the
developed nations adopt
a policy of limiting economic growth?"
34 'Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

ford, Pancho Gonzales Il "Movie: "Texas." Glenn Ford, William

| Holden ('41) | 13 *Movie: "Caught."

5 Hollywood Park. Cinema Handicap

34 *World Cup Soccer 3:30

2 The Siesta Is Over.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1972

6:30 2 East vs. West: Joid War and Beyond The Black Experience

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Heads Up! (children) 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 41 Bugs & His Buddies

7:30 2 Dusty's Trechouse

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nufrition: Tosing weight
with psychology
9 "Movie: "John Saxon."
Robert Redford (62)
13 "Movie: "Deep Waters." Dana Andrews,
Jean Peters (48)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
1 Woody Woodbecker

1 Woody Woodbecker 5 Popeye and Friends 7 Funky Phantom 11. Movie: "Getting Ger-tie's Garter" ('45).

8:30 2 Scooby-Doo. Where Are You? (cartoon 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark

5 Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:06 A.M.

9.06 A.M.

2 Harriem Globetrotters

4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 'Movie: "Tillie & Gus."

W. C. Fields ("33)

7 Sewitched, Montgomery

9 'Movie: "Hiegal." Edward G. Robinson.

13 Movie: "Escape in the

Sun." John Bortler.

13 Movie: "Escape m Sun." John Bentley. 34 "Cine en su Casa 9:36

2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

11 Movie: "Surprise Pack-age." Mitzi Gaynor, Yul Brynner (160)

Brynner (*60)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Ramm
4 Take a Giant Step (R):
"Dance." Tom Scoti
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:20
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: "Happy Go
Lucky," Mary Martin,
Dick Powell (*43)
9 Movie: "His Majesty
O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice (*54)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M. 2 Sahrina, Teer-age

4 Major League Baschall Baltimore Orioles at

Minnesola Twins Jonny Quest (cartoon) 34 'Champ'ship Wrestling 11:30

2 Josie and Pussycats 7 Lancelot Link and the

Secret Chimp Show H Responsibility of Parents in Sex Education: discussion of the Chris-

7 American Bandstand,

Dick Clark
9 Movie: "The Man Behind the Gun," Ran-

12:30

2 You Are There. Walter Cronkite: "The Trial of Susan B. Anthony"

1:00 P.M.

val: "The Goalkenper Also Lives on Our Street." a Czechoslova-kian film of a boy's

uream of glory. "Movie: "The Round-up." Richard Dix. Pres-

Sports: World Middle-

weight Championship

live via satellite from

Paris, with Howard

Cosell ringside 11 Untamed World

9 Movie: "The Big

ton Foster ('41)
7 ABC's Wide World of

2 Children's Film Festi-

dolph Scott. 11 Hazel

5:30
2 The David Frost Revue tian doctrine on sex. Movie: "Strange Triangle." Preston Pos-(R) Marcia Rodd. Jack Gilford, Alan Alda ter, Signe Hasso (146) 12 NOON 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 5 *Movie: "Lawless Range," John Wayne

4 Paul Moyer, News 5 "Movie: "Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow." Jody Fair, Russ Bender 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World tours San Salva-

dor, and beachcombs the Bahamas

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News
7 Celebrity Bowling. Peter Marshall and Art
Metrano vs. Patty Mc-Cormick and Dave

28 Vibrations 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 "Three Stooges 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference 7 Barney Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic Hour: "Siberia: Endless Horizon."
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Susan Ray,

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Frank Gorshin 9 Death Valley Days:

Go to college, watch Johnny

The other day in this column 1 was wondering out foud who it is that stays up enough at night watch the late night talk shows.

thropology.

The completed series

will be presented on KOCE-TV, Channel 50,

UHF Educational Televi-

sion, to be operated by the

Coast Community College District. Channel 50 is

Heading the film team.

which will produce 42

half-hour educational TV

programs over a two-year filming schedule, is Dr.

Dwayne Merry, professor

of anthropology at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

The programs, when com-

pleted, will form a one-se-

mester college level course

on cultural anthropology.
The professional film

production team from the

Telecommunications Cen-

ter at Golden West College

in Huntington Beach in-cludes Bill Neill, producer-

director; Warren Wright,

cinematographer, and Ter-

ry Nelson, script writer. FROM THE MAILBAG:

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: "Black Muslims," Mari-

lyn Seiffert, Minister

22 "The Danballying 28 NET Playhouse: "Sta Wagon," Dustin Hoff-man, Orson Bean

52 Hollypark Racing: "Cinema Handicap"

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). A woman

witness to a murder is

cally drive out or her

24 hours to save her

5 'Seymour wlovie:

mind with drugs when the IMF team is given

"The Headless Ghost," Richard Lyon, Liliane Scottane ('59) 9 The Unknown, Regis

Philbin, Psychic Dr. Richard Ireland demon-

strates his gift of clair-

voyance to guests Gi-sele MacKenzie and

Toni Holt. 11 Weekend News, with

22 *Korean News (Seoul) 52 Lou Gordon Program,

10:30

9 'Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmant

13 Ed Bartalack, News 11:00 C.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

2 Cicle Roberts Report 7 Barney Morris, News 11 *Movie: "Lust For Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford ('49)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 David Susskind Show: "Criminals Are Getting

Away With Murder -

11:15
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 *Movie: "The Quiet
Man," John Wayne,
Maureen O'Hara ('52)
11:30
5 *One Step Beyond:
"Day the World Wept
The Lincoln Story,"
John Newland, Barry

John Newland, Barry

Atwater. 7 Movie: "Godzilla vs.

The Thing

13 "Movie: "Highway
Pickup." Robert Hossein, Jean Strel ('63)

11:45 4 Movie: "The Defector.

Montgomery Clift, Rod-dy McDowall ('66) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitz-

gerald ('46) 'Movie: "Unearthly Stranger," John Ne-

M *Movies: "His Kind of Woman," "FBI 99" 1:15

2 Editorial: Where Danger Lives." Robert Mit-

chum ('50)
1:30

13 'Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains
('46)

4 Speaking Freely; Louis L. Kahn on cities and

populaton. 2:00 A.M.

ville, Philip Stone ('64) 1:00 A.M.

Joke?

34 *Sabado Filmico 11:15

Has Justice Become a

Jack Anderson

Charlton Heston

committed to an asylum where she is systemati-

Farrakhan -

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12 noon, KMPC-Wink Martindale Special

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1952

first TV station.

Now I've got the answer - or at least a partial answer.

It's the college students. According to a study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research Inc., "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" is the top choice for late night television among college stu-

But it's the number of collegians who watch Carson that is astounding unless we can assume that they are hitting the books at the same time.

The study showed that nearly two million collegi-- one-third of all fulltime college students -watch "Tonight" in a twoweek period. It concluded that more than 750,000 collogians view an average "Tonight" telecast, which is even more surprising to

Would you have thought that Dick Cavell might be more popular than Carson among the young men and women in college?

According to the study, 34 per cent of all college students viewed the "Tonight" show at least once within a two-week period, whereas 16 per cent watched Cavett.
A FOUR-MAN filming

team from the Telecom-munications Center of Coast Community College District will leave Sunday on a two-month trip to the

"Jimmy Dayton's Bo-nanza"

3:00 P.M.
2 Gene London Show
4 Agriculture USA: Salt
Water Population 11 Lawrence Welk Show, A program of musical memories 13 it Takes a Thie, Robt. 5 Roller Games 9 "Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston (*50)

Wagner, Ricardo Montalban 28 PBS Special of Week: Peter Grimes, a

modern day opera. 34 Homenaje: Musical Variety

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)
"Movie: "Home Before
Dark," Jean Simmons,
Dan O'Herlihy ('58)

34 Sabados Alegres 52 Soul Time USA, Jimmy Holiday, Joe Simon

8:00 P.M. 8400 r.m. All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Robb Rei-ner, Sammy Davis Jr. (R). Archie opens his heart and home to Sam-

my. Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Jeanette Nolan, Arnold Stang (R), Paramedics experience a series of

unusual emergencies.

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show: Buckaroo:, Susan Raye, Buck's son

Buddy Alan
7 Child's Garden of Pollu-tion." Bill Bixby, Bran-don Cruz. A look at our environment as seen through the eyes of a child as his father takes

him on a tour. 11 "Movie: "Texas." Glenn Ford, William

Holden ('41) 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 Sec-Touch-Feel 34 Lucceita: Musical Vari-

ety 52 "Movie: "Devil's Is-land," Boris Karloff, James Stephenson ("39) 8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, (R), Mary and Rhoda push the panic button at being 30 and single and decide to do something

about it. "Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon

Chaney Jr. 7 Movie: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall," Edward G. Robinson, Fergus Me-Clelland (R). Ten-yearold hoy's incredible 5.000-mile journey across the African continent.

22 Hour of Deliverance 34 Sabados Alegres 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick becomes upset when he learns of a sociologist's claim that one of two married men

one of two married men have outside romances 4 Movie: "Show Boat," Kathryn Grayson, How-ard Keel, Ava Gardner, 22 "Korean Variety Hour 34 Premiere Movie: "Ha Llegado Un Angel"

9:30 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi. Roger Bowen, Sue Ann Langdon (R). Ar-nie and Lillian begin thinking about selecting cemetery plots until Majors becomes in-volved in their personal planning.

"To paraphrase -Mideast and Europe to beyou can't find anything gin production of an educa-tional film series on anwrong with a poem, attack

the poet."

"Brinkley is competent, intelligent and knowledgeable, which is more than can be said for anyone who criticizes his delivery. I think his voice is unique and interesting. By all scheduled to go on the air sometime next fall, and means don't listen if his voice is unpleasant to you will be Orange County's voice is unpleasant to you — you will be the loser...."

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"...Personally, I rather like him (Brinkley), but then there is George Put-man (Putnam?). I HATE to watch him! I always have an overwhelming desire to touch him lightly. purely to see if he WOULD tip over!...::

> -Catherine E. Jackson, Bellflower

9 *Movie: "Nick of Time," William Shatner

William Bendix ('48)

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